

# FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT



## 2008 Annual Report



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## *To the Citizens of Franklin...*



This Annual Report highlights the Franklin Police Department's commitment to professionalism and service excellence. In a collaborative effort with you, we strive to provide the highest level of law enforcement service, continually focusing on quality of life issues that touch families and individuals, at home and at work.

The City of Franklin enjoys a national reputation as a safe and vibrant community. As a cornerstone of that foundation, we maintain one of the lowest per capita crime rates in Tennessee. Even as our community continues to grow, we remain dedicated to not only meet, but exceed your expectations. We sincerely believe that our agency stands as one of the finest law enforcement organizations in the South; with your support, we will continue to deliver professional, progressive, and responsive service that ensures your safety.

Likewise, our Board of Mayor and Aldermen provides the vital resources and moral support that enables a high level of public service. They deserve great credit for their leadership and commitment to public safety. And to you, the citizens of the Franklin community, for making this one of the best cities in which to live anywhere, please accept our sincere thanks. We pledge, always, to keep you safe in your homes, businesses, and community activities.

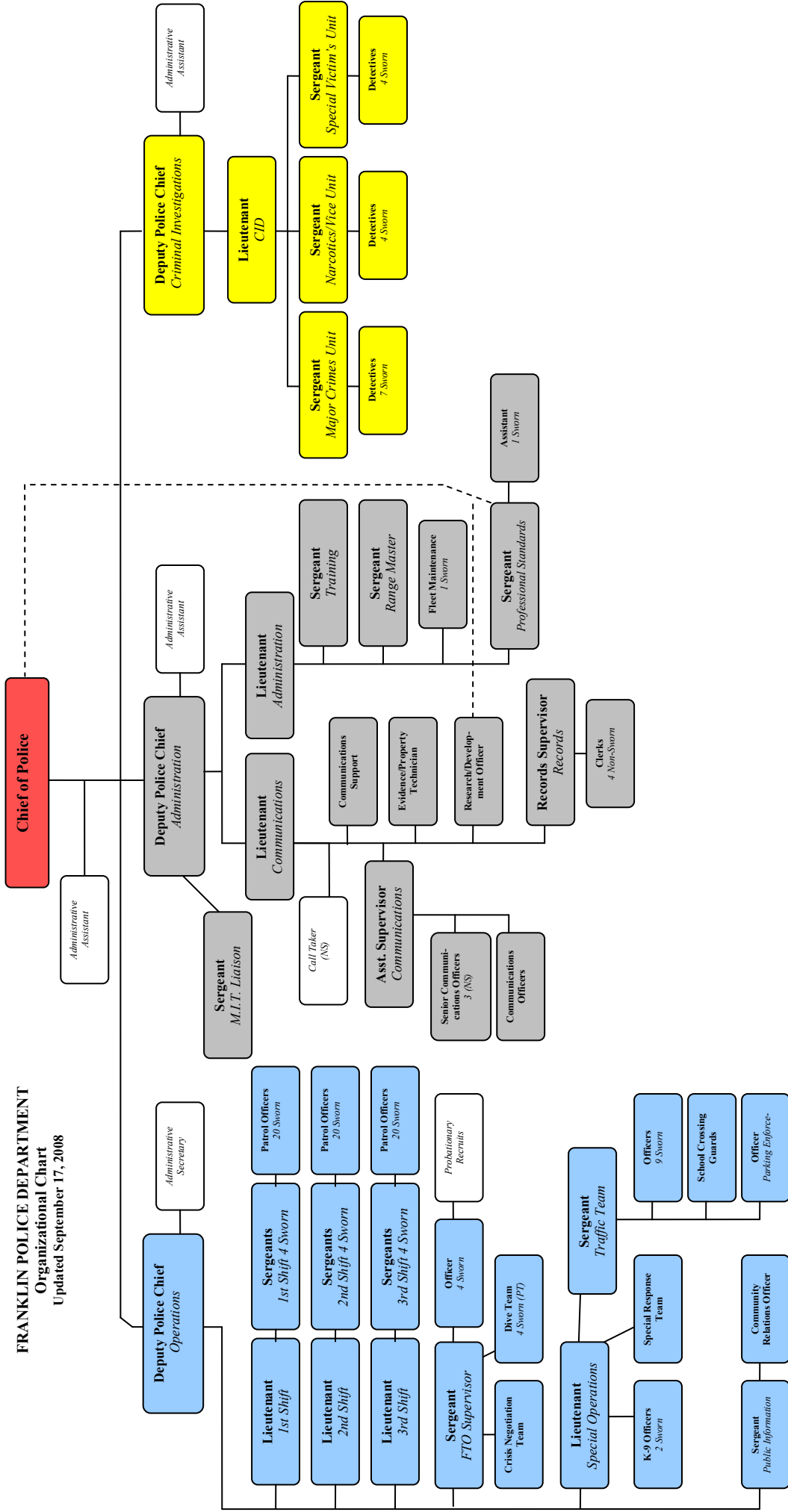
Respectfully,

***Jackie Moore***

Chief of Police



**FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
**Organizational Chart**  
 Updated September 17, 2008



**Franklin Police Department  
Authorized Positions**

FY 2008-2009  
As of December 1, 2008

POSITION	Number Authorized	Number Filled	Total Variance
Chief	1	1	0
Deputy Chief	3	3	0
Lieutenant	6	6	0
Sergeant	20	21	+1
Communications - Lieutenant	1	1	0
Detective	18	14	-4
Patrol Officer	95	83	-12
Research/Development Officer	1	0	-1
Total - Sworn Officers	145	129	-16
Assistant Communications Supervisor	1	0	-1
Records Supervisor	1	1	0
Records Clerk	4	3	-1
Evidence Technician	1 (1*)	1	0 (-1*)
Communications Officer - Senior	3	1	-2
Communications Officer	14	10	-4
Call Taker	1	0	-1
Administrative Assistant	3	3	0
Administrative Secretary	1	1	0
Parking Enforcement Officer	1	1	0
Communication Center Support Coordinator	1	1	0
School Patrol (Part Time)*	17*	17*	0*
Total - Administrative	31 (18*)	22(17*)	-9 (-1*)
Total - All Areas	176 (18*)	151 (17*)	-25 (-1*)

# Operations Division



# Operations

The men and women of the Franklin Police Department Operations Division have had the privilege of serving one of the finest communities in the Southeast. It is a testament to the dedication and professionalism of our personnel that your police department is acknowledged to be amongst the finest in the State. The Operations Division strives to deliver professional, progressive, and responsive service to our community.

- Progressive - we will never become complacent in the way we deliver law enforcement service. We will aggressively pursue emerging technology and innovative ideas. We will seek out training opportunities for all levels of agency personnel.
- Professional - we will conduct ourselves in a manner that reflects well on our agency, our community and our profession. We will treat all citizens with the dignity and respect which we ourselves would wish to be shown.
- Responsive – we will listen to the community’s wants and needs and not restrict our thinking to traditional paradigms. The concerns of our community will shape the priorities of our agency.

Your department remains responsive to neighborhoods and supportive of the people who live and work there. Law enforcement personnel must never perceive themselves as separate and apart from the community they serve: *“Police, at all times, should maintain a relationship with the public that gives reality to the historic tradition that the police are the public and the public are the police.”* (Sir Robert Peel)

Sincerely,

Deputy Chief David Rahinsky



## *Patrol Day Shift*

In 2008, Day Shift continued to be an extremely active and visible component of the Franklin Police Department. This year, Day Shift officers have been able to more closely focus their efforts on crime prevention, as well as the detection and quick apprehension of those engaged in criminal conduct. This increased focus ability is largely due to a dedicated Traffic Unit, whose officers focus on traffic related issues such as traffic enforcement and the investigation of collisions, freeing up Day Shift officers to be more engaged in other initiatives. One example of such detection and quick apprehension was on November 5, two home burglars from Nashville were apprehended immediately after breaking into several apartments in the Cool Springs area after Officer Baynes spotted the suspect vehicle.

Also of note this year was the arrest of an armed and dangerous serial robbery suspect who committed numerous armed robberies of businesses and individuals over several weeks. Sergeant Ray Dilworth apprehended the suspect after spotting the suspect vehicle immediately following one of the robberies. Both Officer Baynes and Sergeant Dilworth were presented with Franklin Police Department Challenge Coins because of their quick actions that impacted the safety of people in our community.

Day Shift has a dedicated Warrants Officer who focuses on the service of outstanding criminal warrants obtained as a result of Franklin Police investigations. Because of Day Shift's commitment to this effort, the amount of suspects at large and outstanding warrants were greatly reduced. With a reduction in backlogged warrants, the Warrants Officer is able to more quickly locate and apprehend newly wanted suspects before they have an opportunity to commit additional crimes.

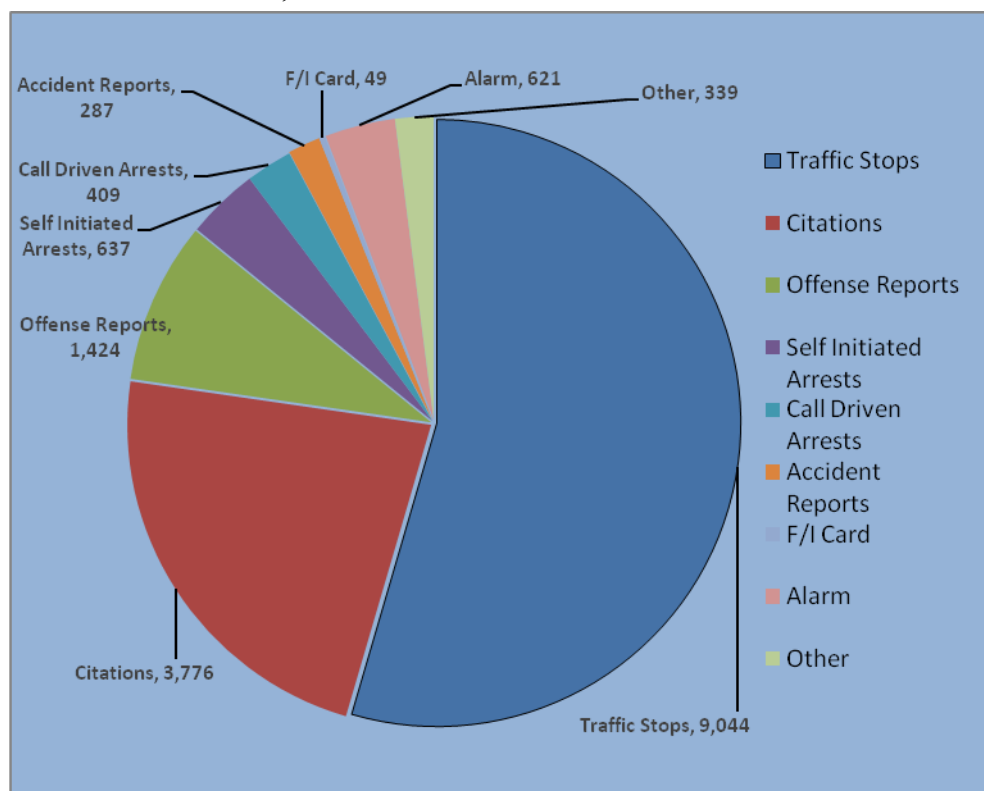
In addition to proactive patrol and criminal apprehension, recognizing the importance of community education and outreach, Day Shift officers continue to be strong partners with the Department's Office of Community Relations. This year, Day Shift officers participated in and hosted a wide variety of community education programs such as Neighborhood Watch, Police Explorers Program, Rape Aggression Defense (RAD), and the most recent Citizens' Police Academy Class.



## *Patrol Evening Shift*

Evening Shift is currently staffed with 18 officers, 4 sergeants and 1 lieutenant. Evening shift activity for 2008 included the following:

- Completion of 1,424 offense reports
- Investigation of 287 traffic collisions
- Issuance of 621 alarm citations
- Initiation of 9,044 traffic stops
- Issuance of 3,776 traffic citations
- Effectuated 1,046 arrests



In 2008, Evening Shift handled 34% of the Department's cumulative activity in reported offenses, arrests, traffic collisions, and citations. In addition to their regularly assigned duties, Evening Shift officers provided recurring support for ancillary operations such as:

- Beer permit compliance checks
- Prostitution enforcement investigations
- Gang suppression operations
- "Operation Falcon" conducted by the United States Marshals Service
- Sex Offender Registry checks

Cross trained Evening Shift officers augment departmental operations by expanding their service to the community in the following ways:

- Six officers are Crime Scene Technicians
- Two officers are Domestic Violence Liaisons
- Three officers are Crisis Negotiators
- One officer is a certified Drug Recognition Expert
- One officer focuses on outstanding criminal warrant service
- Five officers are Field Training Officers

Two officers are Firearms Instructors  
Five officers are assigned as Honor Guards  
Four officers are certified Bicycle Patrol Officers  
Four officers are certified Segway Operators  
Three officers are Police Explorer Advisors

At the end of 2008, the Evening Shift instituted an initiative directed towards enhancing officer performance and knowledge through additional training in advanced firearms, criminal investigation techniques and operations, verbal communication skills, technical report writing, legal updates, and other law enforcement related disciplines.



## *Midnight Shift*

This year, significant steps were made to increase the quality of services Third Shift officers provide to the citizens of Franklin. Third Shift officers and supervisors worked together to identify needs and create specialized teams to meet them. These teams were tasked with a specific area of responsibility in addition to their normal patrol duties. [The team goal is: *Increased effectiveness in the detection and apprehension of those engaged in criminal activity.*] Providing teams with the proper training and support needed to ensure their success was a key component to this initiative.

Specialized teams and responsibilities are as follows:

**Intelligence Officers:** These officers are responsible for communicating with every business that is open 24-hours a day in an effort to increase communication between the businesses and the officers responsible for protecting them. Examples of these types of businesses include hotels, gas stations, and restaurants. As a result of this initiative, determinations have been made that some crimes being committed and witnessed at these businesses have gone unreported. Intelligence officers have become familiar faces at these businesses, increasing trust between employees and the officers.

**Crime Scene Technicians:** Some officers on Third Shift have been trained and provided with basic crime scene processing equipment. Crime Scene Technicians are able to process misdemeanor and some felony crime scenes, and assist detectives when necessary. These Crime Scene Technicians are trained and equipped to locate and preserve evidence, increasing the likelihood of suspect identification and prosecution.

**Misdemeanor Investigations:** Typically, officers who respond to a crime scene gather enough information to file a report. That report is then forwarded to the Criminal Investigation Division where cases are assigned to detectives. Officers on the misdemeanor investigations team are tasked with following-up on misdemeanor cases that do not require the expertise or resources of a detective. Our hope is that officers on this team can provide timely closure to misdemeanor crimes.

**Domestic Violence Specialists:** Officers serving on this team receive regular training on the latest methods of investigating domestic violence, keeping abreast of all relative case law. Members of this team have been provided with the proper equipment to document basic evidence of the crime in an effort to increase the likelihood of successful prosecution.

**D.U.I. Specialists:** In an effort to reduce the number of intoxicated drivers on our roadways, Third Shift officers have made a concentrated effort at detecting, apprehending, and successfully prosecuting drunk drivers.

In 2008 the Third Shift generated the following statistics:

Arrests Reports	508
Offense Reports	604
Traffic Stops	4,674
Traffic Cites	712
Accident Reports	80
Alarm Citations	357
Calls for Service	5,314

In the coming year, the common goal of Third Shift officers is to increase the services we provide our citizens while decreasing the amount of crime committed during the overnight hours in our city.

## ***Special Operations Section***

To better manage and enhance the Department's several specialized units and teams, the Operations Division underwent a restructuring this past year with the creation of a Special Operations Section. This section, under the command of Lt. Carl Smith, consists of the Traffic Unit, K-9 Unit, Special Response Team (SRT), and the Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT). These units, all components of the Special Operations Section, support the Department's overall operations and officers.

### **Traffic Unit**

This unit, staffed by a sergeant, nine officers, a civilian parking enforcement officer, and school crossing guards, handles a wide variety of traffic related issues throughout the city. This year, three officers, including the unit's supervisor, Sgt. David Prather, were certified as Motor Officers and now patrol the City on police motorcycles.

### **K-9 Unit**

This unit, staffed by a sergeant and three officers, utilizes dual-purpose canines, trained in the detection of narcotics and criminal apprehension to support the Department's operations and officers. The unit's supervisor, Sgt. Aaron Compton, is completing the process to receive his Regional Patrol and Narcotics Training Certification as a Certified Regional Level Trainer with the United States Police Canine Association.

### **SRT**

This unit, perhaps better known by the public as SWAT, is trained and equipped to handle extremely dangerous situations. The SRT, under the leadership of Sgt. Brian Woodward, consists of an entry team, sniper team, and medical personnel from the Franklin Fire Department.

### **CNT**

This past year, the Department's Crisis Negotiations Team was restructured, and now operates under the Department's SRT. Five new CNT members were selected and trained; they are now serving alongside the Department's SRT.

Last year, Special Operations was instrumental in the purchase and implementation of two additional automated license plate readers. The first reader was procured through a 2007 Office of Homeland Security grant. The readers are patrol-car based license plate recognition systems that improve officer safety and effectiveness. Using a system of four dual-lens cameras mounted on the lightbar, the system scans the surrounding area for license plates. The system captures color images of each vehicle, as well as an infrared image of the plate, which is converted into a text file that is then checked against on-board databases of interest (stolen vehicles, wanted felons, AMBER alerts, etc.). In the event of a "hit", an audible and visual alert notifies the officer.



**Automated License Plate Recognition (ALPR) technology is made up of several elements:**

**Firmware** –Sophisticated firmware continually searches the camera's field of view for the presence of a license plate.

**Dual Lens Camera** –As a license plate is detected, the dual lens camera is triggered to capture both color and infrared images of the vehicle and plate. Infrared cameras are able to see license plates regardless of sun glare, darkness, or other adverse conditions.

**Triple Flash Technology** –This patented technology varies the flash, shutter and gain settings of the camera to capture multiple plate images, ensuring the highest quality photo regardless of light or weather conditions. Only the image determined to produce the highest quality read is sent on for processing.

**Optical Character Recognition “Engine”** –The system uses a customized OCR engine specific to the state or region of interest. The OCR engines are very tolerant of skewed and off-axis plate reads, various plate sizes, syntax rules, and designs. The engine reads the captured infra-red plate image and converts it to a data file.

**The Back Office System Server (BOSS)** -This system provides administrative and data analysis functions for both mobile and fixed deployments of ALPR, and serves as a central repository where all data may reside and be used as a total population. BOSS was specifically designed to allow law enforcement to capitalize on the tremendous amount of data generated by the readers. BOSS includes administrative utilities, allowing for customization of screens, setup of users, and specification of databases to compare against. Another powerful application of BOSS is its data mining capability which gives you the ability to locate and map hits based on a wide range of criteria including partial plates, street address, GPS coordinates, as well as time and date. This technology has enabled the Franklin Police Department to read thousands of license plates on an almost daily basis and has resulted in the capture of several wanted criminals.



## ***Traffic Unit***

The goal of the Traffic Unit is to make the streets and highways safer for Franklin's citizens and visitors who use them. Dedicated to the reduction of vehicle crashes through education and enforcement, the Traffic Unit is comprised of 24 employees/officers divided into the following components:

Traffic Enforcement Officers  
Motorcycle Officers  
Critical Incident Response Team  
Parking Enforcement  
School Crossing Guards

### **Traffic Enforcement:**

The traffic unit consists of a 10-officer team tasked with investigating all personal injury crashes within the City of Franklin and any property damage crashes occurring on public roadways. Traffic Unit officers are tasked with identifying high crash areas within the City, and determining the causes of those crashes. Eight of the ten members on the team are certified as Crash Reconstructionists, with one of those members certified further as a Commercial Vehicle Crash Investigator. Certified Crash Reconstructionists complete six weeks of intensive training through the Institute of Police Technology and Management or the Governor's Highway Safety Office. Members of this team concentrate on identified problem areas to enforce traffic laws, increase awareness, and reduce traffic crashes. This effort resulted in 5,365 traffic stops, yielding 4,199 citations issued (out of the 10,599 for the entire department), and 261 arrests. In 2008, the traffic enforcement team's educational efforts have centered around:

- Seat belts
- Child safety seats
- Underage drinking and driving
- Driving Under the Influence (DUI)

### **Seat Belts**

Since seat belt use enhances a person's likelihood of surviving a potentially fatal crash, promoting the use of seat belts at all times by passenger vehicle occupants is one of the Traffic Unit's primary occupant protection priorities. More than 70% of vehicle occupants killed in crashes in Tennessee were not wearing a safety belt. Research shows it is almost nine times safer to wear your safety belt. The Traffic Unit has partnered with the Governor's Highway Safety Office in programs such as "*Click it or Ticket*" and "*Buckle Up in Your Truck*" to promote vehicle occupant safety and has issued 399 citations for seat belt violations.

### **Child Safety Seats**

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among children in the United States. Placing children in age and size appropriate restraint systems reduces serious and fatal injuries by more than half. Studies show that 90% of child restraint systems are often used incorrectly. One study found that 72% of nearly 3,500 observed child restraint systems were misused in a way that could be expected to increase a child's risk of injury during a crash.



The Traffic Unit is committed to ensuring the safety of child occupants. In 2008, we added one more certified technician to our child passenger safety team, now comprised of three certified child passenger technicians. These technicians are on hand to assist parents and caregivers with the proper installation and use of child restraints. This year, our child passenger

technicians properly installed and/or checked 201 child restraint systems. Technicians attended 30 community events this year, promoting and checking for the proper use of child restraints. In an effort to reduce the number of children injured and killed in motor vehicle crashes, in August, The Franklin Police Department partnered with the Middle Tennessee Child Passenger Safety Center to become an official fitting station. In doing so, the Middle Tennessee Child Passenger Safety Center now supplies our Department with safety seats to be distributed to low-income families in our community.



### **Underage Drinking and Driving**

This past fall, the Franklin Police Department's Traffic Unit piloted a new program designed to educate teen drivers about the dangers of drinking and driving. Officers visited high school football games, setting up interactive demonstrations for students to participate which consisted of Franklin High School, Centennial High School, and Battle Ground Academy football games.

At each of these visits, officers set up an information table and provided young people with the opportunity to experience the "Fatal Vision" goggles that simulate vision that is impaired by alcohol or drugs. This experience presented many opportunities for officers to have discussions with students and their parents about things like "buzzed driving" and "texting while driving." Pamphlets were handed out to parents, as well as other giveaways designed to attract the attention of students as well and their parents. Younger siblings at these games who were able to answer basic safety questions like, *"do you have to wear your seatbelt?"* were given a coupon for a free Sonic ice cream cone. One of the most positive results of this outreach was that Traffic Unit officers were subsequently invited into the classrooms where more hands-on learning is sure to reach a greater student audience, maybe saving a life. In 2009, the Traffic Unit hopes to build upon this program with increased participation in the schools.

### **DUI Enforcement**

Driving after drinking continues to be a significant safety problem. Not only does it affect the safety of the drunk driver, but that of innocent motorists, pedestrians, joggers, and cyclists. Research has shown that the coupling of intense and highly visible enforcement with publicity about the enforcement campaign is effective in helping to combat the issue. The focus of this enforcement strategy is to deter driving after drinking by increasing public perception that being caught, arrested and prosecuted for impaired driving is a life changing reality.



The Traffic Unit has focused on sobriety checkpoints as a strategy to enforce impaired-driving laws. At sobriety checkpoints, law enforcement officers stop vehicles to evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or other drug impairment. To minimize public concern about the activity and comply with court rulings, checkpoints are publicized in advance, and signs are posted warning approaching drivers that a checkpoint is ahead.

Law enforcement officers in uniform approach drivers, identify themselves, and describe the purpose of the stop. They ask the driver questions designed to elicit a response that will permit them to observe the driver's general demeanor. Drivers who do not appear impaired are immediately waved on. Those who show signs of impairment—such as bloodshot eyes, alcohol on their breath, or difficulty in following requests are detained in a safe holding area where they are investigated further and either arrested or released.

The Traffic Unit has again partnered with the Governor's Highway Safety Office and the National Highway Safety Administration in programs such as "*Booze it & Lose it*", "*Buzz Driving is Drunk Driving*" and "*Hands Across the Border*" to get the message out that we are serious about the issue. This year, we received a \$47,819.36 grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Office to help reduce the number of alcohol related deaths, injuries, and property damage. Using the money from this grant, the Traffic Unit has been able to conduct weekly DUI saturation patrols to concentrate efforts in areas where a large number of alcohol related crashes have occurred. Checkpoints are also conducted on a monthly basis. There were 218 DUI arrests in 2008.

#### **Critical Incident Response Team:**

The Critical Incident Response Team (CIRT) is comprised of seven officers who are highly trained in the field of traffic crash reconstruction. A team is on call 24-hours a day to investigate all crashes involving a fatality or critical injuries. CIRT members utilize a variety of equipment and technology to achieve their investigatory objectives. CIRT utilizes state-of-the-art surveying equipment to measure a crash scene. A scale drawing of the crash scene in two or three dimensions can then be created using the data collected. Physical evidence from the crash scene is collected and examined by CIRT members in order to ascertain the pre-crash state of each vehicle including, for example, whether or not headlights were in use at the time of the crash. CIRT members use advanced crash scene photography techniques to further document short-lived evidence. Pre-crash and post-crash data can also be collected from certain vehicles by using special equipment to interact with a vehicle's crash data recorder.



After the crash scene is thoroughly examined, CIRT members begin the detailed analysis of the data collected. Using mathematical and physical principles, CIRT members are able to evaluate the collected evidence to determine facts such as the pre-impact speed of the vehicles, the vehicles' direction of travel, and a wide variety of other information. CIRT members also investigate alternate scenarios to determine contributing factors to the crash. If, for example, the pre-impact speed of a vehicle is calculated, CIRT members may also calculate the likelihood of whether or not the crash would have occurred if the vehicle had been traveling at the posted speed limit.



Because of the complex nature of the crashes investigated, CIRT members participate in monthly team training to maintain and enhance critical skills. CIRT members, who must have a strong aptitude for mathematics, receive specialized training in commercial vehicle, motorcycle, bicycle, and pedestrian-involved crash reconstruction. This advanced training allows CIRT members to testify as experts in Tennessee courts after completing thorough and accurate investigations.

CIRT members are called on by the Criminal Investigation Division to assist with crime scene documentation for serious incidents and complex crime scenes. CIRT members are able to create scale diagrams of crime scenes and document the precise locations of key evidence. CIRT was activated 12 times in 2008, investigating three fatal crashes, seven serious bodily injury crashes, and assisting the Criminal Investigation Division at two crime scenes. CIRT also assisted patrol officers with six complex crash investigations, and assisted the Tennessee Highway Patrol with two fatal crashes on I-65. CIRT has worked closely this year with the City's Traffic Engineering Department on a variety of projects aimed at reducing the number and severity of vehicle collisions.

In 2008, three CIRT officers received specialized training in Advanced Forensic Mapping and Crime Scene Diagramming. Additionally, Officer Chris Grant was certified as an analyst to retrieve post-crash information from vehicles' Crash Data Recorders or "black boxes." Officer Grant is one of only a handful of law enforcement officers in the state able to utilize this advanced piece of equipment.

Officer Brad Brandon, the CIRT team leader, is an instructor for the Governor's Highway Safety Office. Officer Brandon has taught both the *At Scene (Basic) Crash Investigation Course* and *Advanced Traffic Crash Investigation Course* at various locations to police officers from throughout the state.

### **Motorcycle Officers:**

This year, three BMW R1200 RT-P police motorcycles were added to the Franklin Police Department's fleet. These single seat motorcycles are equipped with liquid cooled 1200cc engines, and a wide variety of safety features including anti-lock brakes and traction control. These motorcycles are used by three specially trained Traffic Unit of-



ficers to assist the Department with funeral and dignitary escorts, parades, crash investigations, and traffic enforcement. These motorcycles are able to move easily through congested traffic, allowing them to quickly arrive at the scene of a crash and get traffic flowing again. This greatly assists other emergency vehicles, such as ambulances and fire/rescue vehicles, to more quickly access the scene and render aid to the injured.

### **Parking Enforcement:**

A civilian parking enforcement officer concentrates on enforcing parking regulations in the downtown area, including the City's two parking garages. Parking enforcement is a key element in making Franklin's downtown area attractive, inviting, and accessible to our residents and visitors.



### **School Crossing Guards:**

In 2008, the Traffic Unit utilized an average of 13 civilian crossing guards working 16 posts at 12 city, county, and private schools. These men and women serve to ensure the smooth flow of vehicular traffic into and out of the schools during the morning and afternoon hours. They also facilitate the safe passage of students who walk to and from school. A traffic study is conducted each year to ensure that the number of crossing guards and the duration that they serve at each location is sufficient for the number vehicles that enter the school zones.

### Awards

At a recent Governor's Highway Safety Office Convention, the Franklin Police Department's Traffic Unit was awarded 3<sup>rd</sup> place in the 101-250 officer category as having the best overall traffic unit (based on safety programs and enforcement). Our Traffic Unit also received 1<sup>st</sup> place in the Bicycle/Pedestrian award category, again based on safety and enforcement. The Traffic Unit was presented with a cordless handheld radar unit from Decatur and an in-car digital video system from Kustom Signals.



## ***K-9 Unit***

The K-9 Unit continued its focus on assisting members of the Franklin Police Department with the detection of illegal narcotics and evidence recovery, as well as the tracking and capture of fleeing suspects in 2008. This year, the K-9 Unit provided an increased focus on inter-departmental awareness of canine operations and utilization. Training was provided to officers at roll call sessions and department-wide in-service training sessions attended by every sworn member of the Department. Also implemented this year was a canine operations orientation course for new police recruits at the Department's Training Center. The goal of this focus: To provide officers with a greater understanding of K-9 Unit operations that would lead to the increased successful utilization of this valuable resource.



The K-9 Unit fulfilled its mission this year while maintaining superior standards in training and certification. K-9 Unit members received advanced training in criminal enforcement and attended several training courses recognized for teaching the most current techniques in canine operations. Both of the Franklin Police Department's handler/canine teams certified this year at a regional United States Police Canine Association (USPCA) narcotics certification, as well as a Police Dog I (PDI) certification. During the PDI certification, Franklin K-9 teams were awarded 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Overall, 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> place in Article Search, 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> place in Total Search, 2<sup>nd</sup> place in Criminal Apprehension, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place in Obedience. Both teams attended the USPCA Police Dog I National Field Trials and received National Certificates of Excellence, placing 24<sup>th</sup> and 35<sup>th</sup> respectively.

Activity for the Franklin Police Department K-9 Unit in 2008 included:

•Vehicle Sniffs	425
•Vehicle Sniff Alerts	76
•Vehicle Sniff Finds/Verifications	73
•Building Searches	19
•K-9 Tracks	8
•Article Searches	3
•Parcel/Package Sniffs	2
•Residential Narcotics Sweeps	3
•Warrant Service Assists	2
•Public Demonstrations	14

K-9 Unit members also participated in *Interdiction Plus*, an initiative piloted by the Tennessee Highway Patrol that focuses on aggressively pursuing criminal activity on our roadways through coordinated statewide enforcement during specified periods. Other activities K-9 Unit officers participated in this past year include administrative school searches, coordinated anti-gang initiatives, and prostitution enforcement operations. Notable criminal enforcement activity for the K-9 Unit in 2008 included the following:

- An 18-kilogram seizure of cocaine found in a secret compartment after a K-9 air sniff of a vehicle
- A 20-pound seizure of marijuana, cocaine, cash, and a stolen police handgun recovered during a search warrant where a canine was used to sweep the residence for narcotics
- A 15-pound marijuana seizure after a canine performed a parcel sniff

During the later part of 2008, two new handlers were chosen for assignment to the K-9 Unit. These teams are anticipated to complete their training during the first quarter of 2009, giving the Unit a total of four canine/handler teams. Two K-9 Unit patrol vehicles were outfitted this year with state-of-the-art license plate recognition systems. These systems, capable of scanning thousands of license plates per shift, aid in the detection of stolen vehicles and wanted criminals. This capability is sure to enhance the K-9 Unit's ability to aggressively target criminal activity in our city, and those who choose to engage themselves in it.



## *Special Response Team and Crisis Negotiations*

The Franklin Police Department's Special Response Team (SRT) spent the year focusing on improving individual skill sets through specialized training opportunities, expanding team capabilities with the addition of new skills and equipment, and maintaining team staffing levels.

This past year, team and individual training was conducted on a very routine basis. Training was focused on sustaining and improving members' skills in marksmanship, hostage



rescue, resolution of barricade situations, rappelling, warrant service operations, tactical emergency medical support, and tactical leadership. Individual SRT operators attended outside training to include the prestigious Tactical Marksmanship Training of America Sniper School, and Breaching Instructor School. One member of the team attended the National Tactical Officers Association 2008 International Breachers' Symposium, held in Chattanooga, Tennessee. SRT Snipers competed in the highly

competitive 2008 Gastonia Sniper Competition. While competing against twenty-three highly trained sniper teams from across the United States, Franklin Police SRT snipers came home with multiple top five finishes, including an award for placing third overall in the bus assault event.

This year, the team participated in a large scale all hazards exercise, involving personnel from multiple local, federal, and state agencies. Franklin's SRT and Crisis Negotiations Team (CNT) played an integral role in the exercise and were ultimately responsible for the successful resolution of the incident.

The SRT increased its capabilities with the upgrading of weapons systems and the addition of a ballistic blanket system. This will provide the team with rifle rated ballistic protection during critical incidents. In early 2009, eight candidates will attend the Franklin Police Department Basic SRT School. The addition of new members will greatly benefit the team and increase the Department's capabilities when responding to a critical incident.

The Crisis Negotiations Team underwent a restructuring this year, and was partnered with the SRT as a part of the Department's Special Operations Section. The team selected five new members who received training from the FBI's Hostage Negotiations Team.

This past year, the SRT was called into service to aid the Narcotics Unit with a high risk warrant service, resulting in the apprehension of the suspect, the recovery of a stolen weapon, and the seizure of approximately 25 pounds of marijuana. Both SRT and CNT members were also called on to resolve a suicidal barricaded subject at a local hotel. Through combined efforts, the subject, found to be in possession of multiple handguns, was quickly and peacefully apprehended.



## ***Underwater Recovery Team***

The Franklin Police Department's Underwater Recovery Team (URT) is the only formal dive team in Williamson County. The URT is utilized to recover evidence, contraband, bodies, or property from beneath water sources that are too deep or would otherwise impede conventional evidence recovery techniques.

Although Franklin has no major lakes, the Harpeth River runs through our city limits for approximately 15.5 miles, intersecting five major roads: Hillsboro Road, Franklin Road, Murfreesboro Road, Mack Hatcher Memorial Parkway, and Interstate 65. The URT stands ready to respond to investigations on the Harpeth River, as well as the quarries, farm ponds, and nearly 100 catch basins scattered throughout Franklin.

Team staffing level is currently at four active diver/tenders with openings for two additional diver/tenders. All members of the team are certified by Professional Association of Diving Instructors (PADI) for dry suit and open water operations. In addition, two members hold certifications by Dive Rescue International as Public Safety Divers and Underwater Crime Scene Technicians. These divers are trained in the use of technical diving equipment not normally used in recreational diving. URT members are trained in the use of standard scuba gear, surface supplied air, underwater metal detectors, full AGA face masks, and underwater communications. As URT members may be required to dive in polluted environments, they are trained to use an environmentally sealed rubber dry suit. Because most local dives are performed in zero-visibility "black water" URT members are trained to work off of a tether and search for evidence by feel.



### **URT Operations**

During 2008, the URT provided underwater services on three occasions:

Maury County Sheriff's Department requested assistance with locating a swimmer that was reported to have gone underwater while swimming with friends at a local quarry. The Franklin Police Department's URT located the swimmer's body less than one hour after arriving on the scene.

The Franklin Police Department Criminal Investigation Division (CID) requested assistance with a case in which a handgun was purportedly thrown from a vehicle into the Harpeth River.

CID requested assistance in recovering firearms related evidence believed to be underwater; a shell casing and bullet jacket were recovered and provided to the lead case investigator, greatly assisting with the closure of that case.

## *Office of Community Relations and Public Information*

The Franklin Police Department's Office of Community Relations proactively seeks opportunities to partner the Department and its members with the community that we serve. In 2008, the Community Relations Unit underwent a restructuring to better position the agency to meet the need for increased liaison with a growing community, adding Sergeant Charles



Warner as its Public Information Officer and Community Relations Manager. Adding the public information function to the existing Community Relations Office, staffed last year by a single officer, Rose Steagall, was part of a deliberate effort to increase the Franklin Police Department's spirit of openness to the city's citizens.

In recognition of the importance of keeping the public informed, the Franklin Police Department Public Information Officer acts as the central source of departmental information to the public by way of television, radio, and print media, as well as the Department website. Additionally, the Public Information Officer personally responds to direct citizen inquiries on a variety of matters. Acting as the Department spokesperson, the Public Information Officer provides public record information, distributes written media releases, and provides both taped and live interviews to members of the media regarding departmental matters. The Public Information Officer also facilitates media requests for interviews with the Chief of Police, Deputy Chiefs of Police, and other members of the Department to answer questions on specific matters that are of interest to the public. The Franklin Police Department's Office of Community Relations is wholly committed to identifying and addressing the needs of all segments of the city's population through community involvement, special events, crime prevention, and keeping the public informed through the regular release of information regarding Department activities.

Additional activities of the Community Relations Unit in 2008 included the following:

- Maintained effective liaison with existing community organizations including homeowners associations, neighborhood watch groups, schools, churches, and civic groups.
- Acted as a critical conduit connecting members of the community with their police department to address issues such as crime, crime prevention, traffic safety, business safety, senior citizens' crime prevention and security, teen distracted driving programs, bicycle safety, Rape Aggression Defense (RAD), Street Smarts Self-Defense Awareness, Franklin Police Explorers Post 219, the Franklin Police Department Citizens' Police Academy, and Citizens' Police Academy Alumni Association.
- Added three new RAD Instructors and offered five RAD classes, training 60 women to better protect themselves from being a potential rape victim.
- Assisted in the coordination of several special events such as parades, ceremonies, tours, and Main Street festivities.
- Hosted a Neighborhood Watch Safety Seminar that featured information on impaired driving, helmet and bicycle safety, child safety, fingerprinting of children, Halloween safety, child safety restraints, and how to start a Neighborhood Watch Program.
- Established seven new Neighborhood Watch Groups.
- Hosted a 9/11 ceremony honoring Franklin heroes, such as police officers, firefighters, EMS, and military.
- Coordinated departmental employees in conducting numerous public appearances, and provided guest speakers for a wide variety of community and education-based events.

- Maintained certification in and trained Franklin Police Officers for bicycle patrol. The Franklin Police Department Bike Patrol Program provides tremendous value in connecting officers with the community. This year, eight new mountain bikes were added to the bicycle fleet, used effectively as a crime prevention and detection tool in shopping centers, parks, residential areas, and special events.



## *Field Training and Evaluation Program*

The Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP) focused their efforts in 2008 on filling vacant police officer positions with the best possible recruits. This mission was accomplished by expanding our recruitment efforts and providing new recruits with comprehensive training. New recruit training consists of physical conditioning, in-depth classroom instruction, scenario-based training simulations, and post-graduate field training on all three patrol shifts and the Department's Traffic Unit.

In 2008, the program added two new instructors to the training center staff, giving the department a total of 20 Field Training Officers. This year the FTEP was responsible for training 25 new police officers. The FTEP staff conducted three 16-week scenario based training sessions followed by 14 weeks of field training for each recruit. A fourth session started in November and concludes in February, 2009. The comprehensive training provided to our recruits gives them the solid foundation of knowledge they need to build successful careers while helping to ensure that the Franklin Police Department provides the community with the very best police service possible.

The training provided by the Franklin Police Department supplements the training that new recruits receive at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Training Academy (TLETA). As of the close of 2008, 13 of the 25 recruits have completed their training at TLETA. Those 13 recruits have graduated, cumulatively, with five honor awards and distinctions. These awards and distinctions are a testament to the quality of training the Franklin Police Department provides its recruits. This year, one new recruit joined the Franklin Police Department, pre-certified by Tennessee's Police Officer Standards and Training Commission (POST), and two who were certified as police officers in other states challenged and passed the POST test for certification.

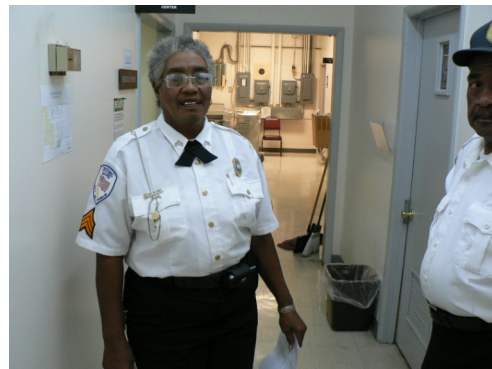
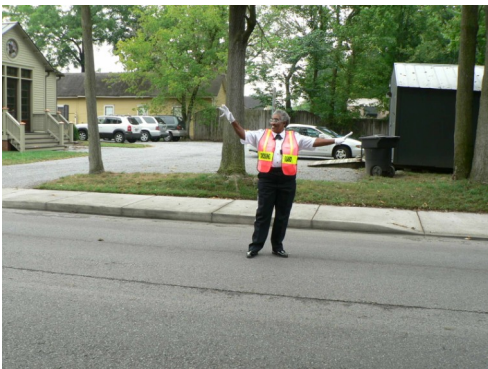


## ***School Patrol Crossing Guard Section***

In 2008, the Franklin Police Department conducted it's annual school crossing guard survey in accordance with General Order number 300.20. The following survey summarizes all the schools within the City of Franklin. Even though this information is continuously changing on a daily basis, this summary is relatively close to what should be expected each day. In 2008, the authorized number of school crossing guards was 17 part-time guards. The Franklin Police Department filled 17 of the 17 authorized positions during the year. The Crossing Guard Survey was developed in order to meet the standards of accreditation as well as determine appropriate crossing guard allocation. By measuring the criteria designated, we can determine whether additional traffic signals/signs/or guards are needed for the upcoming year.

2008 School Guard Crossing Survey

<b>School/ Location</b>	<b>Traffic Volume</b>	<b>Turning Movements</b>	<b>Width of Intersection</b>	<b>Traffic Signal</b>	<b>Number Children</b>	<b>Child Transportation</b>
Centennial High Mallory Lane	2252	577	72FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	15	10
Franklin Elementary Battle Avenue	352	131	21FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	0	6
Franklin High School Hillsboro Road	1743	582	26FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	0	11
Freedom Middle School Hwy 96 West	1156	402	46FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	0	17
Freedom Intermediate Hwy 96 West	733	91	31.5FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	0	17
BGA Lower School Franklin Road	1047	159	36FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	2	2
Hunters Bend Fieldstone Farms	406	269	92FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	0	6
Johnson Elementary Magnolia Drive	226	96	33FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	0	6
Liberty Elementary Ralston Lane	541	160	36FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	23	6
Moore Elementary Lewisburg Avenue	452	217	46FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	0	6
Poplar Grove Elementary Del Rio Pike	482	309	36FT	YELLOW LIGHTS	0	10
BGA North Campus	606	395	24FT	NONE	0	NONE
Winstead Elementary	654	166	24FT	YELLOW	0	NONE



# ***Parking Enforcement Section***

The Parking Enforcement Officers wrote 3,959 parking tickets for the year end of 2008.

Categories include:

Illegal parking	1,469
Overtime parking	2,180
Handicapped park	38
Warning	88
No parking zone	148
Double parking	2
Fire hydrant	34
Blocking drive	0
Parking /loading zone	0



## **Church Street:**

Illegal parking	47
Overtime parking	54
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	7
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

## **Main Street:**

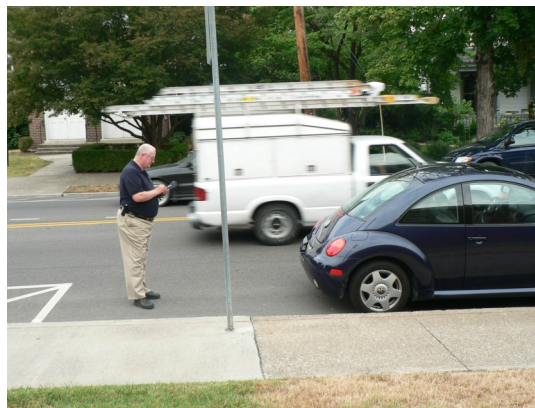
Illegal parking	14
Overtime parking	205
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	2
No parking zone	15
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	1
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

## **Courthouse Alley:**

Illegal parking	0
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	1
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

## **Public Square:**

Illegal parking	4
Overtime parking	159
Handicapped parking	14
Warning	2
No parking zone	0
Double parking	1
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0



**2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue Garage:**

Illegal parking	152
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	33
No parking zone	5
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**2<sup>nd</sup> Avenue South:**

Illegal parking	28
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	1
No parking zone	1
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue North:**

Illegal parking	42
Overtime parking	26
Handicapped parking	1
Warning	10
No parking zone	16
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	11
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**4<sup>th</sup> Avenue South:**

Illegal parking	33
Overtime parking	88
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	6
No parking zone	61
Double parking	1
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**5<sup>th</sup> Avenue South:**

Illegal parking	11
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	2
Warning	5
No parking zone	11
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	1
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue South:**

Illegal parking	14
Overtime parking	106
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	3
No parking zone	4
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	5
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**4<sup>th</sup> Avenue Garage:**

Illegal parking	1060
Overtime parking	1497
Handicapped parking	21
Warning	22
No parking zone	8
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**4<sup>th</sup> Avenue North:**

Illegal parking	42
Overtime parking	45
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	4
No parking zone	19
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	16
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**6<sup>th</sup> Avenue North:**

Illegal parking	16
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**South Margin**

Illegal parking	6
Overtime parking	0
Handicapped parking	0
Warning	0
No parking zone	0
Double parking	0
Fire hydrant	0
Blocking zone	0
Parking/loading zone	0

**Totals = 3,959**



# Administration Division



# Administration Division

The Administration Division is led by Deputy Chief Bruce Bateman and Lieutenants Chris Gentry and Joann Willhite. The Division provides support services to the Franklin Police Department through its eight sections: Communications/911 Dispatch, Records, Evidence, Professional Standards/Accreditation, Research and Development, General and Specialized Departmental Training, Firearms Training/Range Operations and Municipal Information Technology (MIT) Liaison Officer.

The Training Section ended 2008 by completing an ambitious realistic training exercise that tested the limits of the Department. An active school shooter exercise was staged in December at one of our middle schools. The exercise included multiple agencies, numerous personnel and equipment. The exercise was completed satisfactorily and was an excellent learning experience. We anticipate building upon this exercise in 2009 creating an even more realistic experience, insuring we are prepared for an actual event. The section completed six (6) in-service training sessions and implemented three executive in-service programs.

The Office of Professional Standards continued to maintain the Department's accreditation process in preparation for our re-accreditation inspection by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA) in September of 2009. Our goal is to receive re-certification and maintain our Flagship status at the CALEA conference in Dallas, Texas in March of 2010.

Gayle Saylor was assigned as the new Evidence Technician. The Department began to phase out VHS tape systems in vehicles in favor of Hard Drives and DVD technology. Our award winning Records Section had a stellar year as they recorded error free reporting to the TBI. We had minor upgrades to the gun range in 2008 as Range Master Sergeant John Lawrence worked countless hours insuring the range was well maintained and remained one of the premier ranges in the Southeast. Sergeant Ricky Brown was assigned as the MIT liaison officer and worked on several major projects in 2008 that will continue in 2009. Officer Amy Herron was assigned as the new Research and Development Officer and is working on several projects and managing several new grants.

The Communication Section was substantially understaffed in 2008 with communications officers working many hours of overtime to cover the shifts. One of our goals in 2009 is to bring the section up to near 100 percent staffing, with well-qualified and well-trained personnel.

I am extremely proud of the men and women that form the Administration Division. Their professionalism and dedication is exhibited daily.



Deputy Police Chief Bruce Bateman

## *Communications Section*

The Communications Section logged 74,127 calls for the year of 2008 compared to 57,429 logged for the year of 2007. This is an increase of 29%.

### **Police**

The Police Department responded to 63,137 calls compared to 47,093 calls for the year of 2007. The highest numbers of incidents were traffic stops, check vehicle, motor vehicle collisions, and speak to subject. This is an increase of 34 %.

### **Fire**

The Fire Department responded to 5,605 calls compared to 5,330 for the year of 2007. The highest numbers of incidents were medical calls, fire alarms, and personal injury accidents. This is an increase of 5 %.

### **Communications**

The Communications Section handled 6,152 calls for the year of 2008 compared to 6,731 for the year of 2007. These are calls that do not require any type of response from police or fire. The highest numbers of calls were 911 hang ups and 911 misdials. This is a decrease of 9 %.

### **E-911**

The number of calls received and processed for 2008 was 9,624 compared to 9,358 for 2007. The highest numbers of incidents were medical calls, 911 hang ups, and 911 misdials. This reflects an increase of 3 %.

A total of 118,388 administrative phone calls were handled by the communications section for 2008 compared to 128,039 calls in 2007. This is a decrease of 8%.



## *Records Section*



The Records Section, led by Angela Hardemon, enjoyed another exemplary year, processing 4,860 reportable incidents. The Records Section's reporting error rate of 0.00% fell well below the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation's 4% standard, and even fell below the section's self-imposed standard of 1% reporting errors. The 2008 average included twelve (12) months of zero errors. Reporting errors are determined by miscoding of reportable incidents within the Reporting Management System (RMS) and the Tennessee Incident Based Reporting System (TIBRS), through which reported crimes are tracked from their occurrence through the local, state and federal level, ultimately reaching the Federal Bureau of Investigation's crime statistics date pool.



The section continues to implement new technology in its processing and anticipates additional hardware and software upgrades for CryWolf and records archiving.

Mrs. Peggy McDougal, Ms. Cathye Hooper and Ms. Diana Beasley serve with Ms. Hardemon, processing all incident reports, accident reports, citations and alarm permits for the department.

# Franklin Police Department 2008 Statistics

## Reported Crime by Year and Type

### Major Reported Crimes

Offense	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	INC/ DEC% 2007- 2008
Homicides	0	0	0	3	1	2	1	-50%
Rapes	8	19	17	24	25	21	15	-29%
Aggravated Assaults	48	56	63	78	60	62	72	16%
Robberies	12	16	21	17	22	23	22	-4%
Business	2	6	7	6	4	2	3	50%
Personal	10	10	14	11	18	21	19	-10%
Burglaries	134	101	104	108	135	131	137	5%
Business	63	44	56	39	54	45	36	-20%
Residence	71	57	48	69	81	86	101	17%
Larcenies	913	890	863	803	826	911	857	-6%
Auto Thefts	84	64	54	75	60	56	45	-20%
Total	1199	1146	1122	1108	1129	1206	1149	-5%

### Total Major Reported Crimes

	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	Overall Change
Total Offenses	1199	1146	1122	1108	1129	1206	1149	
Percent of Change	0.2%	-4.4%	-2.1%	-1.2%	1.9%	6.8%	-4.7%	-4.2%

### Property Reported

Stolen: \$1,777,215.00

Property Recovered: \$ 366,577.00

Recovery Rate: 20.63%

**Franklin Police Department**  
**Selective Traffic Enforcement Analysis**  
**Accidents**  
**Year to Date: 2008**

**Number of Accidents per Year**

	<b>Personal Injury</b>	<b>Property Dam.</b>	<b>Total Accidents</b>	<b>Fatalities</b>	<b>Total Accident Percent Change</b>
<b>2003</b>	297	1498	1,795	2	6.40%
<b>2004</b>	340	1786	2,126	0	18.44%
<b>2005</b>	376	1,727	2,103	1	-1.08%
<b>2006</b>	371	1,934	2,305	0	9.61%
<b>2007</b>	353	1,958	2,311	5	0.26%
<b>2008</b>	402	1,786	2,188	4	-5.32%

**Worst Street Totals for 2008**

	<b>Accidents</b>	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>Lewsiburg Pike</b>	24	1.7%
<b>Highway 96 W</b>	59	4.3%
<b>West Main</b>	55	4.0%
<b>Liberty Pike</b>	56	4.1%
<b>Galleria Blvd</b>	89	6.5%
<b>Franklin Road</b>	93	6.8%
<b>Columbia Ave</b>	108	7.8%
<b>Royal Oaks</b>	86	6.3%
<b>Mack Hatcher</b>	131	9.5%
<b>Hillsboro Rd</b>	99	7.2%
<b>Mallory Lane</b>	188	13.7%
<b>Cool Springs</b>	147	10.7%
<b>Highway 96 E</b>	241	17.5%

**Driver Contributing Factors Total for 2008**

	<b>Accidents</b>	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>None/Other</b>	789	47.7%
<b>Drinking</b>	9	0.5%
<b>Speeding</b>	36	2.2%
<b>Fail to Yield</b>	275	16.6%
<b>Follow Close</b>	412	24.9%
<b>Improper Pass</b>	55	3.3%
<b>Improper Turn</b>	38	2.3%
<b>Disreg. Signal</b>	39	2.4%

**Day of Week Totals for 2008**

	<b>Accidents</b>	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	159	7.3%
<b>Monday</b>	332	15.2%
<b>Tuesday</b>	387	17.7%
<b>Wednesday</b>	347	15.9%
<b>Thursday</b>	331	15.1%
<b>Friday</b>	392	17.9%
<b>Saturday</b>	240	11.0%

**Time of Day Totals for 2008**

	<b>Accidents</b>	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>0000 - 0300</b>		
<b>0300 - 0600</b>	48	2.2%
<b>0600 - 0900</b>	40	1.8%
<b>0900 - 1200</b>	290	13.3%
<b>1200 - 1500</b>	322	14.7%
<b>1500 - 1800</b>	497	22.7%
<b>1800 - 2100</b>	621	28.4%
<b>2100 - 2400</b>	253	11.6%
	117	5.3%

## 2008 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOTALS

### Day of Week

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Sunday	11	23	12	11	12	15	12	19	8	6	13	17	159
<b>Monday</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>332</b>
Tuesday	32	25	30	38	32	29	38	25	34	30	31	43	387
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>347</b>
Thursday	24	23	23	29	33	29	37	22	28	34	18	31	331
<b>Friday</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>392</b>
Saturday	20	19	28	18	27	21	14	20	18	17	18	20	240

### Time of Day

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
0000-0300	3	3	6	3	4	2	2	4	3	5	5	8	48
<b>0300-0600</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>40</b>
0600-0900	18	27	26	27	24	15	27	17	24	36	23	26	290
<b>0900-1200</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>322</b>
1200-1500	39	46	25	38	46	48	41	47	41	40	38	48	497
<b>1500-1800</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>621</b>
1800-2100	23	18	21	24	24	15	23	22	19	18	23	23	253
<b>2100-2400</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>117</b>

### Worst Streets of Accidents

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Columbia Avenue	6	7	7	18	8	11	6	12	14	8	4	7	108
<b>Downs Blvd.</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>19</b>
Galleria Blvd.	6	6	3	5	8	5	4	14	8	5	9	16	89
<b>Lewisburg Pike</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>
Hwy. 96 West	0	3	3	7	3	4	4	6	7	9	7	6	59
<b>Liberty Pike</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>56</b>
Carothers Pkwy.	11	8	7	12	10	13	9	20	18	12	6	11	137
<b>Cool Springs Blvd</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>147</b>
West Main Street	0	6	1	2	4	0	3	21	6	5	4	3	55
<b>Hillsboro Road</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>99</b>
Mallory Lane	19	13	14	14	14	12	16	11	10	21	19	25	188
<b>Franklin Road</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>93</b>
Royal Oaks Blvd	8	7	8	8	3	3	4	7	9	9	9	11	86
<b>Mack Hatcher</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>131</b>
Hwy. 96 East	17	17	19	24	20	31	20	18	23	18	17	17	241

### Driver Contributing Factors

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
None/Other	169	50	36	27	28	30	24	11	26	99	90	199	789
<b>Drinking</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>101</b>
Speeding	2	3	4	1	4	5	3	5	1	4	4	1	37
<b>Failure to Yield</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>275</b>
Follow to Close	43	27	44	37	36	42	3	29	18	35	21	44	379
<b>Reckless Driving</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>46</b>
Improper Passing	8	3	4	11	2	10	7	5	1	1	0	9	61
<b>Improper Turn</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>39</b>
Disregard Signal/Sign	3	2	4	7	3	4	3	4	7	0	0	2	39
<b>Wrong Side Road</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>325</b>
Wrong Way	8	5	5	20	11	12	14	3	1	1	0	54	134
<b>Weather</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>64</b>
Vision Obstructed	1	4	2	2	3	1	9	2	12	0	0	1	37

**FRANKLIN POLICE DEPARTMENT**  
**Selective Traffic Enforcement Analysis**  
**Citations**  
**Year to Date: 2008**

**Number of Citations Written per Year**

	<b>Citations Written</b>	<b>Percent Change</b>
<b>2003</b>	9,400	67.29%
<b>2004</b>	6,808	-27.57%
<b>2005</b>	10,661	56.60%
<b>2006</b>	7,440	-30.21%
<b>2007</b>	6,160	-17.20%
<b>2008</b>	10,599	72.06%

**Worst Street Totals for 2008**

	<b>Charges</b>	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>Lewisburg Pike</b>	247	2.1%
<b>Highway 96 W</b>	739	6.3%
<b>West Main</b>	228	2.0%
<b>Liberty Pike</b>	172	1.5%
<b>Galleria Blvd</b>	68	0.6%
<b>Franklin Road</b>	164	1.4%
<b>Columbia Ave</b>	216	1.9%
<b>Royal Oaks</b>	800	6.9%
<b>Mack Hatcher</b>	271	2.3%
<b>Hillsboro Rd</b>	589	5.1%
<b>Mallory Lane</b>	619	5.3%
<b>Cool Springs</b>	731	6.3%
<b>Highway 96 E</b>	1,639	14.1%

**Driver Contributing Factors Total for 2008**

	<b>Charges</b>	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>None/Other</b>	1,777	19.8%
<b>Drinking</b>	42	0.5%
<b>Speeding</b>	4,953	55.2%
<b>Fail to Yield</b>	119	1.3%
<b>Follow Close</b>	49	0.5%
<b>Improper Pass</b>	1,716	19.1%
<b>Improper Turn</b>	234	2.6%
<b>Disreg. Signal</b>	76	0.8%

**Day of Week Totals for 2008**

	<b>Charges</b>	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>Sunday</b>	1,141	9.8%
<b>Monday</b>	1,882	16.2%
<b>Tuesday</b>	1,800	15.5%
<b>Wednesday</b>	1,836	15.8%
<b>Thursday</b>	2,035	17.5%
<b>Friday</b>	1,495	12.8%
<b>Saturday</b>	1,449	12.5%

**Time of Day Totals for 2008**

	<b>Charges</b>	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>Percent</b>
<b>0000 - 0300</b>	301	2.6%
<b>0300 - 0600</b>	203	1.7%
<b>0600 - 0900</b>	1,459	12.5%
<b>0900 - 1200</b>	2,077	17.8%
<b>1200 - 1500</b>	1,801	15.5%
<b>1500 - 1800</b>	2,510	21.6%
<b>1800 - 2100</b>	1,737	14.9%
<b>2100 - 2400</b>	1,550	13.3%

## 2008 CITATIONS WRITTEN STATISTICS

### Day of Week

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Sunday	59	107	121	113	117	99	81	114	117	64	97	52	1141
<b>Monday</b>	<b>99</b>	<b>165</b>	<b>226</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>180</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>200</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>1882</b>
Tuesday	60	105	170	203	164	113	166	177	222	117	162	141	1800
<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>197</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>208</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>1836</b>
Thursday	99	181	214	232	215	129	164	154	170	254	146	77	2035
<b>Friday</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>159</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>205</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>132</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>1495</b>
Saturday	96	131	130	109	167	110	99	148	109	135	130	85	1449

### Time of Day

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
0000-0300	13	32	30	37	33	16	27	20	23	27	24	19	301
<b>0300-0600</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>221</b>
0600-0900	69	114	129	158	181	123	123	138	139	132	99	73	1478
<b>0900-1200</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>194</b>	<b>230</b>	<b>227</b>	<b>228</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>206</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>2094</b>
1200-1500	96	158	212	213	202	105	136	160	154	158	126	101	1821
<b>1500-1800</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>164</b>	<b>218</b>	<b>221</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>280</b>	<b>274</b>	<b>243</b>	<b>217</b>	<b>249</b>	<b>184</b>	<b>2512</b>
1800-2100	112	154	156	119	115	119	128	206	174	144	159	127	1713
<b>2100-2400</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>145</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>138</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>87</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>156</b>	<b>146</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>1498</b>

### Worst Streets for Citations

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Columbia Avenue	21	15	9	14	22	18	18	12	26	17	23	21	216
<b>Downs Blvd.</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>270</b>
Galleria Blvd.	0	10	1	3	4	7	6	4	5	6	7	15	68
<b>Lewisburg Pike</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>247</b>
Hwy. 96 West	14	52	62	58	57	42	34	44	77	63	144	92	739
<b>Liberty Pike</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>172</b>
McEwen Drive	18	22	23	8	23	29	19	51	33	39	25	24	314
<b>Cool Springs Blvd</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>731</b>
West Main Street	0	0	17	33	31	7	13	21	23	48	16	19	228
<b>Hillsboro Road</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>589</b>
Mallory Lane	40	50	89	38	39	47	46	72	48	43	46	61	619
<b>Franklin Road</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>164</b>
Royal Oaks Blvd	59	97	57	56	40	46	75	72	93	71	74	60	800
<b>Mack Hatcher</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>271</b>
Hwy. 96 East	74	154	210	139	166	143	179	188	77	96	117	96	1639

### Type of Citations Written

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Total
Non-Traffic	368	0	0	0	0	4	4	5	361	398	312	325	1777
<b>Open Container</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>42</b>
Speeding	225	446	536	435	469	348	398	493	453	461	435	254	4953
<b>Failure to Yield</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>119</b>
Follow to Close	0	1	1	2	4	13	8	14	3	1	1	1	49
<b>Driver Lic/Regist.</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>142</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>176</b>	<b>178</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>1716</b>
Improper Passing	4	15	12	56	35	14	6	20	15	34	12	11	234
<b>Improper Turn</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>76</b>
Traffic Control	62	94	106	119	130	77	120	117	98	95	107	86	1211
<b>Vehicle Lights</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>67</b>
Improper U-Turn	2	6	2	2	4	2	7	7	0	5	3	1	41
<b>Seat Belt/Child Res.</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>560</b>
Miscellaneous	164	190	213	272	232	180	214	252	235	221	199	181	2553

# Franklin Police Department TIBRS Error Report 2008

Date	Incident Count	Error Count	Error Percentage
1/1/2008	481	0	0
2/1/2008	379	0	
3/1/2008	420	0	
4/1/2008	357	0	
5/1/2008	425	0	
6/1/2008	389	0	
7/1/2008	412	0	
8/1/2008	413	0	
9/1/2008	352	0	
10/1/2008	405	0	
11/1/2008	382	0	
12/1/2008	445	0	
<b>Yearly Totals</b>	<b>4860</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0.00%</b>



## ***Research & Development Section***

In 2008, the Research and Development Office created several specialized analyses in response to an increase of specific crimes, including vehicle burglaries, copper thefts, and fraud calls. These analyses were done to assist the Criminal Investigations Division by mapping out previous incidents and predicting possible future target areas.

Citizens who are new to the area, or want to keep up-to-date on their neighborhood activities, can contact the Research and Development Office and request a crime analysis report. The crimes can be generalized or specific in nature.

Homeowners associations frequently request crime analysis reports for their neighborhood to present crime statistics to their communities. There are several homeowner associations that request information on a regular basis. These associations express a great deal of interest in what is happening with their community, and are very appreciative of any information that can be provided in order to assist them.

The Franklin Police Department actively seeks grants in order to offset the cost of implementing new programs and to obtain new technology. Grants allow for opportunities that otherwise would be financially unattainable. Through continued pursuit of these opportunities, we are able to better serve the citizens of Franklin.

In 2008, the Franklin Police Department received a grant from the Governor's Highway Safety Office that totaled over \$46,000. The money from this grant was utilized for providing overtime pay for officers to conduct sobriety checkpoints and DUI saturation patrols. By taking advantage of the opportunity presented to us, we were able to better serve the citizens of Franklin in the fight against impaired drivers without detracting from the level of services provided.

Additionally, the State of Tennessee announced that the department was receiving a \$4,000 grant for the implementation of a community enhancement program in late December 2007. This grant enabled the formation of a volunteer program that allows graduates of Citizens Police Academy to assist the police department. This grant ran through September 2008 and allocated funds for the purchase of uniforms and other equipment for the volunteers. This will allow those individual to participate in community events and in turn foster a better understanding of police duties by the public. Additionally, these citizens, once properly trained, will be able to assist the department in certain situations such as non-hazardous traffic control at festivals or parades.

The K-9 unit received \$6,500 in grant funding to assist in the purchase of a special trailer that will enable all the dogs to be transported at one time. This trailer will allow for the K-9 unit to travel together in a single vehicle, rather than taking multiple vehicles to all events and/or critical incidents. The climate controlled trailer is expected to deliver a savings in fuel cost roughly equivalent to the value of the trailer in approximately three years time.

The Franklin Police Department was awarded a grant from the Bureau of Justice Assistance for the purchase of ballistic vests. This grant is for the amount of \$4,930 and is a matching grant. This grant is currently ongoing.

In summary, the Franklin Police Department received approximately \$57,000 worth of total grant funding in 2008. This funding enabled the department to perform a wide variety of various functions, from better DUI enforcement, to better equipping our officers and K-9s. These grants allowed for better service to our community and an ongoing commitment to the department's dedication to a high standard of professionalism.

## **2008 Vehicle Stop Data**

An analysis of data collected from vehicle stops in 2008 does not indicate a racial bias or profiling trend by the Franklin Police Department. Vehicle stops, as reported by ethnic classifications, closely mirror the minority percentages indicated for the City of Franklin. Overall, vehicle stop data collected during 2008 indicated the following trends:

- August was the most active month for traffic stops with 1242.
- Downtown tract accumulated the most traffic stops with 2073.
- Traffic stops occurred most frequently between the hours of 17:00 to 18:00 with 1072 stops. This accounts for 11% of total stops.
- Male drivers were stopped 60% of the time; Female drivers comprised 39%; 1% was classified as unknown.
- 79% of drivers stopped were white; 13% were African American; 6% Hispanic.
- The majority of drivers stopped were between 16-25 years of age. This accounted for 28% of all drivers stopped.
- 65% of all vehicles were stopped for moving violations.
- 62% of drivers stopped received a verbal warning. 34% were issued citations and 4% were arrested.
- There were 426 vehicles searched during stops, which accounts for 4% of all traffic stops. 52% of searches focused on the vehicles and 29% of searches focused on the driver of the vehicle.
- The most frequently given basis for search was incident to arrest, which occurred 43% of the time. Consent to search resulted in 42% of searches.
- Officers reported seizing evidence in less than 1% of traffic stops. When a search was reported, this percentage changed to 28%. Drugs accounted for 49% of all evidence seized.

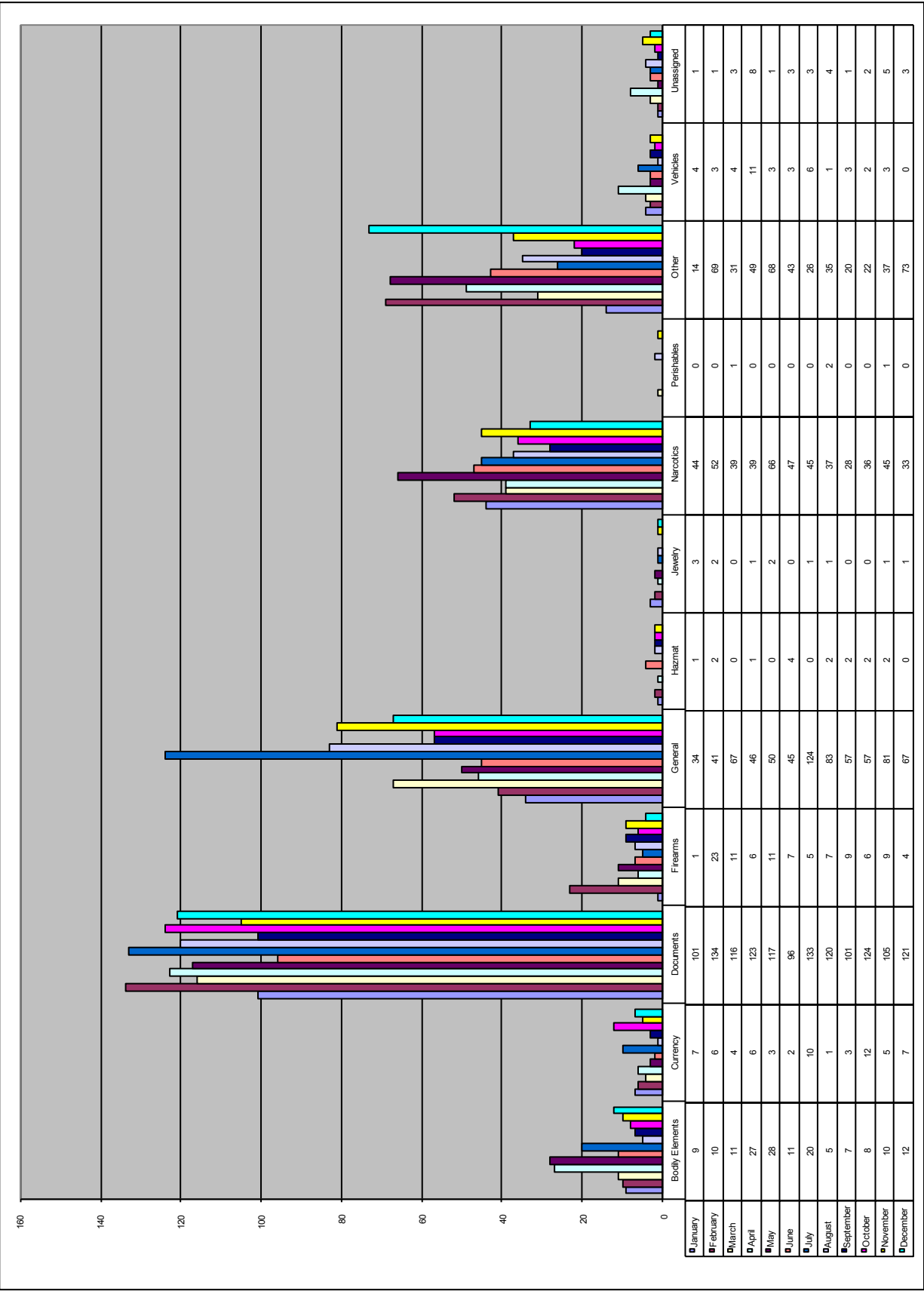
## ***Evidence Section***

The Evidence Section continues to see tremendous growth. The total for 2008 is 3,574 items received, which equals a 10% increase from 2007. Efforts to improve policies and procedures are ongoing. This is accomplished by reviewing current standards and roll call training sessions in which officers are given refresher courses on the procedures of evidence submittal. Training also continues for our Evidence Technician who attended a Property & Evidence Class, ensuring that the department keeps up with current laws and practices in the storage and disposal of evidence.

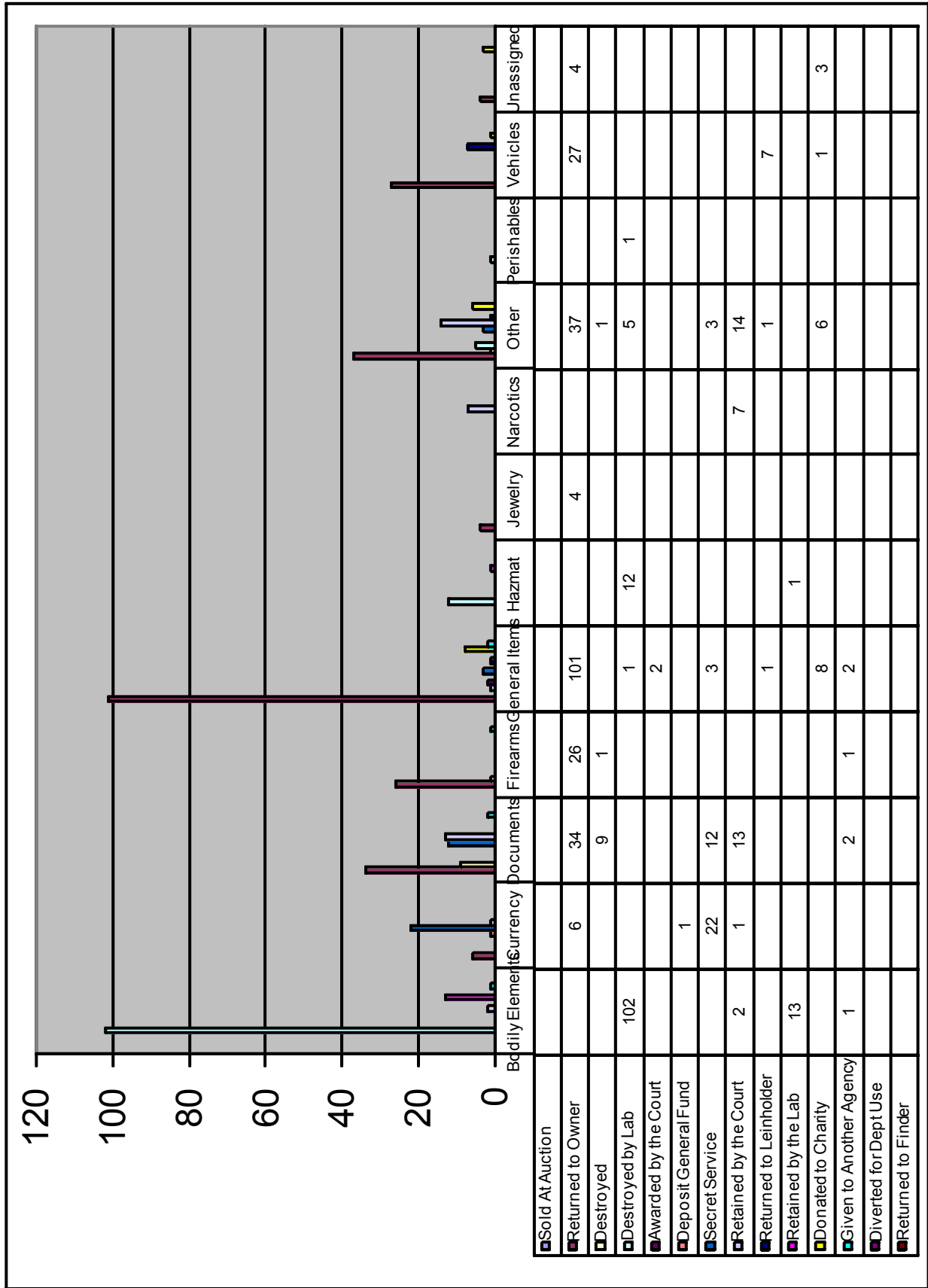
Over \$9,870 in seized monies was awarded to the Franklin Police Department and was transferred to the Drug Fund in 2008. Twelve (12) Vehicles were made available for auction through seizure and/or unclaimed, in addition to, one vehicle being awarded to the department that will be utilized as an unmarked unit by the Operations Division.

As in the past, other law enforcement agencies look to the Franklin Police Department Evidence Room for assistance with their Evidence Section, especially the bar-coding system currently used in conjunction with VisionAir Software. We are delighted to assist and will continue to strive to be a model for other agencies.





**Franklin Police Department  
Evidence Received 2008**



Franklin Police Department  
Evidence Disposed 2008

## *Professional Standards Section*

The Professional Standards Section continues to move forward toward another on-site and re-accreditation scheduled for late September 2009. The office continuously makes updates to General Orders, obtains proofs for files, and oversees the department's goal of maintaining high standards. In 2008, the office stayed busy with these responsibilities as well as Quarter-master tasks. The office will be working diligently in 2009 to maintain its accreditation status and hopes to receive flagship agency status once again. The office currently has two members responsible for these tasks.

Staff training in 2008 (in cooperation with C.A.L.E.A. and the state level organization L.E.A.C.T.) consisted of accreditation manager training, re-accreditation training, CALEA update seminars, as well as On-site preparation training. The office is currently managed by Sgt. Scott Butler. Detective Arlena Clausi is assigned to assist. With the cooperation of the various sections within the police department, the re-accreditation process should continue to be a success.



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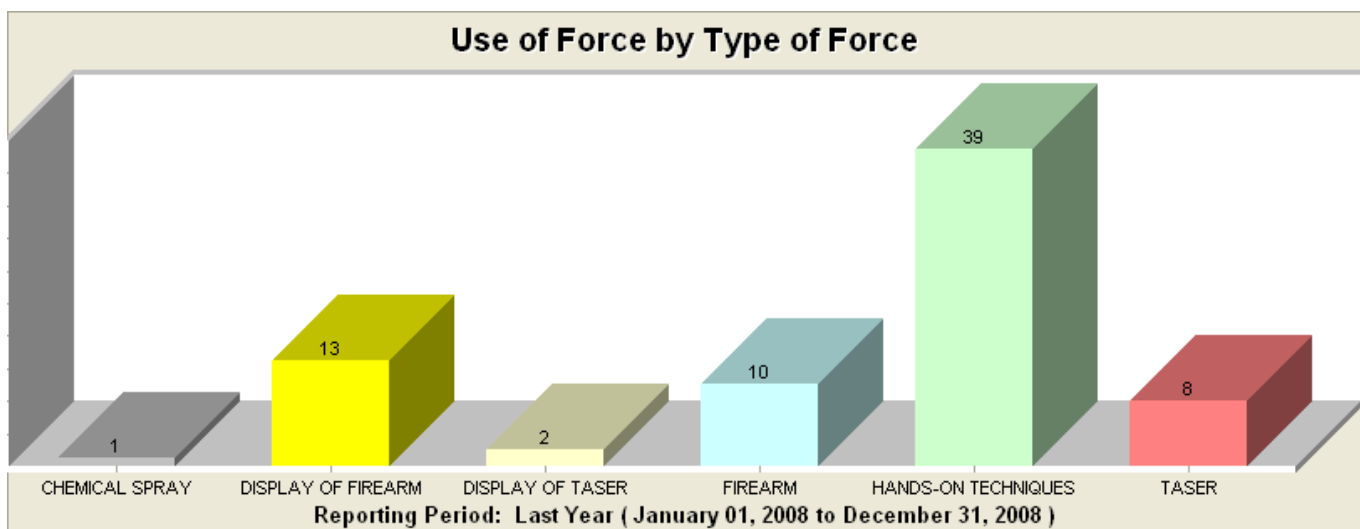
### Analysis of the Use of Force

In accordance with Franklin Police Department General Order 300.01, an annual analysis of the department's *Use of Force* will be conducted. This requires a complete review of all *Use of Force* incidents within the department during that year. The individual *Use of Force* Reports are prepared by the investigating supervisor when officers employ any level of force beyond that of verbal commands and officer presence in order to gain compliance. There were 73 officer actions documented and the total number of *Use of Force* incident report forms completed were 44. Each incident report form may cover multiple officers' actions within one incident. The list below reflects the total number of *Use of Force* by officer actions. Officer Actions cover any force application which include use of firearm, hands-on, chemical agent, baton, taser, display of taser, or display of firearm. *Firearms Use of Force reports for 2008 include the use of a firearm to humanely terminate injured wildlife that are severely injured during motor vehicle accidents. These reported incidents are placed in the firearms category.*

#### ***Use of Force: 73 Officer Actions***

Hands-on	Chemical Agent	Baton	Taser	Firearms	Display of Taser	Display of Firearm
39	1	0	8	10	2	13

There were two reported citizen complaints on one incident of excessive force for the year 2008. After an in-depth internal investigation, it was revealed to be unfounded. In all the reported cases of *Use of Force* this year, no officer was found negligent or abusive. No findings were reported that indicated failure to follow policy or failure to properly train. Our advanced software tracking system now allows us to track displays of firearms and tasers. This allows a better understanding of the effectiveness of displaying various types of weapons and de-escalating/bringing the incidents under control; when individuals are taken into custody without resistance. For the year 2008, weapon display data shows a high level of incident de-escalations when either the firearm(13) or the taser(2) were displayed.



## 2008

# Personnel Early Warning System Analysis

Annually, the department conducts an analysis of its Internal Affairs records and material. This provides the Chief of Police summary data of I.A. records for review as well as keeps the department in compliance with CALEA Accreditation standards 11.4.3, 35.1.9, and 52.1.5. The department keeps record of both incidents and cases relating to all internal matters. These records are tracked on a computer software tracking system (IA Tracker). Records entered each year are reviewed, analyzed, and summarized in this report. There are currently two sections for which summary analysis are conducted; **incident reviews** and **internal investigations** (Chief ordered investigations). In the year 2008, there were a total of 132 incidents and 9 internal investigations. This report discusses those results.

### Incident Reporting Section Categories

There were a total of 132 incidents with 194 entries of employee actions. Each employee involved in an incident is documented as a single entry. More than one employee entry may occur within one incident. The following is a breakdown by category for the employee entries:

**Employee Crash:** 17 entries within 16 incidents: Nine (9) of which brought disciplinary action—seven (7) verbal counseling and two (2) suspensions without pay.

**Prisoner Injury:** 0 entries: (0) zero.

**Property Damage:** 3 entries within 2 incidents: One (1) suspension without pay, two (2) followed policy, no action.

**Vehicle Pursuit:** 2 entries within 1 incident: two (2) followed policy, no action.

**Use of Force:** 73 entries within 45 incidents: None of which brought disciplinary action- (73) followed policy, no action. *These entries include the use of a firearm to humanely terminate injured wildlife that are severely injured during motor vehicle accidents. These reported incidents are placed in the firearms category.*

**Other:** 99 entries within 68 incidents: Entry designations within this category are:

12 *Citizen Complaints*= ten (10) followed policy, no action, one (1) suspension without pay, one (1) pending investigation.

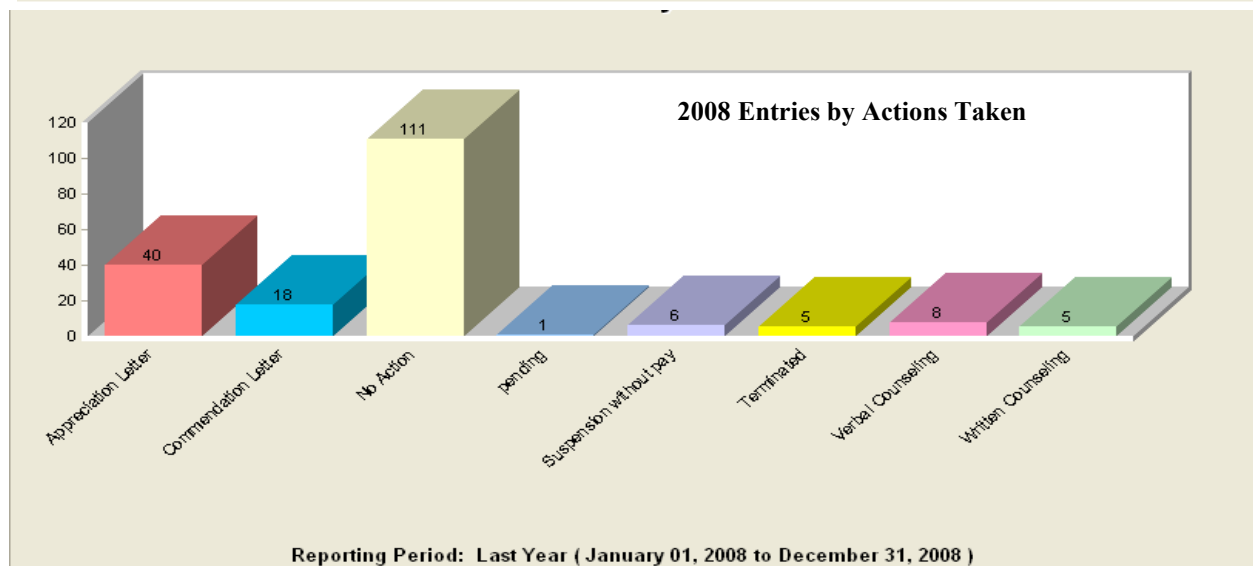
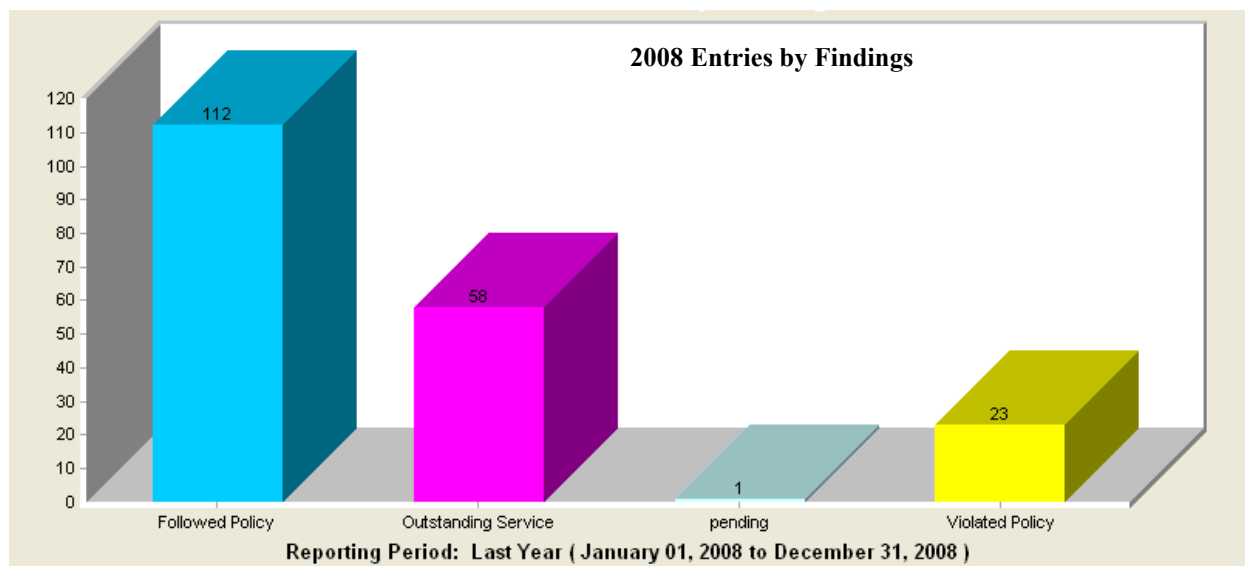
4 *Internal Complaints*= one (1) followed policy, no action, one (1) written counseling, two (2) terminations.

1 *Employee Exposure*= one (1) followed policy, no action.

10 *Employee Discipline*= one (1) verbal counseling, four (4) written counseling, two (2) suspensions without pay, three (3) terminations.

14 *Employee Injuries*= fourteen (14) followed policy, no action.

58 *Outstanding Service Recognitions*= eighteen (18) commendation letters, forty (40) appreciation letters.

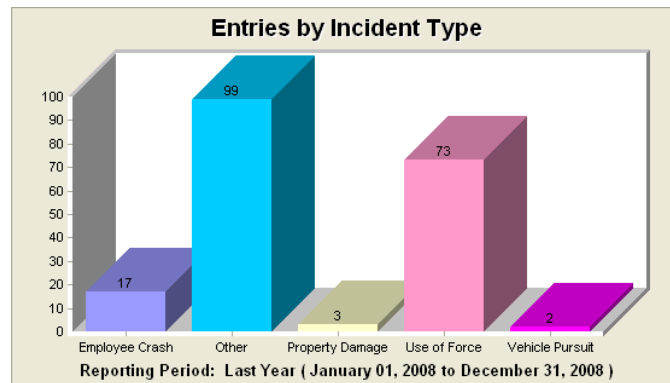


### Incident Review Section Findings/Conclusions

After evaluating the entries within the incident review section, the majority of the entries were made within the *Other* category. This includes *Outstanding Service* recognitions of employees within the department. The department began tracking employee awards and recognitions in early 2007 and continues to track them each year. The tracking system gives the department an efficient way to track when employees receive commendations and “above and beyond” recognitions and awards. In analyzing the 2008 data, it is evident there were again an overwhelming number of entries within the *Outstanding Service recognitions* category (Appreciation letters & Commendation letters). The only other category with a normally high number of entries was the *Use of Force* category. Within the Use of Force category, there were no findings of policy violations or improper handling of weapon systems during Use of Force encounters. Tracking all Use of Force applications assists the department in determining future training needs, effectiveness of specific types of force/weapons, as well as alerts on the overuse of a weapon system. The most common level of force reported was hands-on techniques which is consistent with both previous year data and normal police encounters. There were no findings of excessive force for the year and any allegations were determined unfounded after thorough investigation.

The findings of this year’s *Use of Force* entries as well as *Outstanding Service Recognition* entries reflect positively on the department’s training program as well as the quality of police officers working for the department.

The 2008 findings on *citizen complaints* show a high proportion of complaints being unfounded after investigation revealing that employee actions were actually appropriate and/or commendable. High numbers of unfounded citizen complaints in law enforcement agencies can be better understood by referencing the most recent statistical reports conducted by the U.S. Department of Justice on “Citizen Complaints of Police Misconduct and Use of Force”(http://ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs/abstract/ccpuf.htm).



A review of the year’s employee vehicle crashes revealed more than the previous year. After careful analysis, it was determined that the majority of the crashes involved officers with less than 2 to 3 years police vehicle operation experience. These findings indicate the department should review the quality of initial and in-service training on police vehicle operations. Employee crashes in which employees received disciplinary action also increased to nine (9) compared to the previous year four (4). Officers have very difficult jobs involving police vehicle operations. Officers operate a vehicle while multi-tasking. These tasks include the use of the radio mic., computer screen, vehicle functions, lights and siren, as well as complex vehicle maneuvers during response to calls-for-service. There is a noticeable difference in the number of experienced police vehicle operators involved in crashes compared to the number of inexperienced. With experience, officers develop a keen sense assisting with crash avoidance. With time, inexperienced police vehicle operators develop the same.

### **Computer Generated Alerts**

The I.A. tracking software generates alerts notifying administration when employees are involved in more than the designated number (threshold) of entries within a category during a set time frame. When an employee is involved in more than the set threshold number, an inquiry into the situation will be made. In the year 2008, there were a total of 5 alerts generated by the computer which required inquiry review. After careful review and analysis of each, it was determined each showed no inappropriate behavior, trends, or unusual issues which required further inquiry.

### **Internal Affairs Case Investigation Section**

Internal Affairs cases start as incidents within the incident review section until the Chief of Police orders an I.A. investigation. There may be multiple employee actions within a single case. Some cases are resolved at the field supervisor level and some are investigated by assigned investigators. Once an I.A. has been ordered by the Chief of Police, the incident review entry stays the same but it is also added to the I.A. section as either external or internal in nature.

In 2008, there were 9 cases under the heading of Internal Affairs. The following is a breakdown of the cases:

***Excessive Force:*** 1 case: 1 no action-unfounded

***Conduct Unbecoming:*** 6 cases: 3 no action-unfounded, 1 suspension without pay, 2 terminations

***Dereliction of Duty:*** 0 cases

***Making Irresponsible/Slandorous Statements:*** 0 cases

***Performance of Duty:*** 1 case: 1 suspension without pay

***Standard Administrative Review:*** 0 cases

***Other:*** 1 case: 1 terminated

At the time of this analysis, there were no internal affairs cases pending or still under investigation.

#### **Internal Affairs Case Investigation Section Conclusion**

After a review of the 2008 Internal Affairs cases, there were no issues that appeared to be a training problem or that could be addressed as such. Follow up/continued counseling by the first line supervisors would seem to provide the best available method to limit reoccurring of incidents. The I.A. tracking software has proven a valuable tool in tracking and analyzing our internal affairs cases along with our incident reviews. This tracking software is being used more and more throughout the country so departments can maintain a better accountability for their day to day operations.

## *Training Section*

The office of the Training Coordinator is responsible for planning and executing training events for the department as well as assisting the Chief Firearms Instructor and the Field Training Coordinator in the administrative aspects of their duties. All Police Officers Standards and Training (P.O.S.T.) compliance paperwork and coordination goes through the Training Coordinator, known to P.O.S.T. as the General Departmental Instructor (GDI). There is one GDI for each department in the state.

The department conducted six separate forty hour In-service training sessions for nearly 100 sworn officers and for over 30 officers an additional three sixteen hour Executive In-service training sessions intended for upper ranks and investigative personnel. The curriculum included subjects mandated by the P.O.S.T. Commission, the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (C.A.L.E.A.), the Office of Safety and Health Administration (O.S.H.A.), and departmental policies.

In-service for 2008 was focused on the performance level of proficiency, with the majority of the training time spent conducting hands-on training. It included a combination of scenario based training, live fire and classroom based instruction. Scenarios using Simunitions® Marking Cartridges were recorded on video and used as a learning tool for performance critiques. Emergency Vehicle Operations training was conducted mainly at the Metro-Nashville Police Academy Driving Track. Officers who participated in the Executive Sessions of In-service were required to complete an additional 24 hours of outside training as a substitute for the complete 40 hours of In-service required by P.O.S.T.



Officers requested and were awarded 210 outside training opportunities which included dozens of diverse subjects such as Internet Crimes Against Children, Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design, Management and Supervision Skills for Gang Specialists, Domestic Violence and Advanced Traffic Crash Investigation.

In-house training included online versions of the Incident Command System (ICS), Ethics, and Hazardous Materials (HAZMAT) response familiarization. In an effort to bring high quality and cost effective training to its members, the department hosted the following outside training courses in 2008:

- Governors Highway Safety Office Instructor Development
- Governors Highway Safety Office Advanced Field Sobriety Tasks
- Global Training Institute Basic Crime Scene Investigations Class
- Global Training Institute Advanced Crime Scene Investigations Class



-Public Safety Professionals on Bikes Class

-Lt. Col. Dave Grossman, The Bulletproof Mind Seminar

The capstone of the training year was when the department conducted an All Hazards Mobilization Exercise in December which included representatives from all Williamson County Emergency Service agencies, Franklin Special School District, Williamson County Schools as well as the Williamson County Sheriff's Office and the City of Brentwood Police Department. Evaluators were drawn from the Homeland Security Department at Austin Peay State University, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Metro-Nashville Police Department and Chattanooga Police Department. The exercise simulated the response to an Active Shooter/Hostage Barricade event at a local Middle School. Representatives from the department worked through realistic issues with the many governmental and private agencies who would be involved in this type of incident. The exercise was the largest of its kind ever conducted in Williamson County. Lessons were learned from the command level all the way down to the individual officer.



## ***Firearms Training / Range Operation Section***

The F.P.D. currently has 19 active firearms instructors assigned to the following divisions. Two new instructors were certified in 2008.

Operations (11)                      Administration (3)                      C.I.D. (5)

116 officers were trained during the annual in-service training classes.

- 10 sessions were conducted
- Each session consisted of between 8-10 hours of firearms/tactical training
- Subjects covered included Pistol Qualification Course, low light shooting and flashlight techniques, decision making (shoot/no-shoot) training during low light, use of cover, force on force scenarios utilizing Simunitions marking cartridges and weapons
- Average in-service qualification score was 88.8% department wide
- Average in-service qualifications score by sections using the first passing score

Day shift	89.13%	C.I.D.	87%
Second shift	88.4%	Traffic	85.2%
Third shift	90%	Operations Staff	
Admin	90.4%	(includes FTO Cadre)	93%

Officers conducted quarterly firearms training.

- First quarter consisted of 2 hours of classroom training on firearms safety and use of deadly force and 1 hour of range training consisting of qualifying on the pistol qualification course. All officers carrying backup and off duty weapons were supposed to qualify with those weapons during this quarter. Average qualification score for this quarter was 84.6%
- Second quarter consisted of 2-3 hours or range training consisting of pistol qualification course, use of cover drill, zero and qualify with patrol rifle for those assigned. Average qualification score for quarter was 85.4%.
- Third quarter consisted of 2 hours of range training consisting of pistol qualification course, shotgun qualification slug/buckshot, shotgun patterning drill. Average qualification score for quarter was 87.2%.
- Fourth quarter consisted of 2 hours of range training consisting of pistol qualification course and disabled officer pistol manipulation drills. Average qualification score for this quarter was 88.4%.

The following specialized courses were conducted by F.P.D. firearms instructors.

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| -Basic Patrol Rifle (40 hours)                        | 2 sessions | 7 officers  |
| -Basic Recruit Pistol / Shotgun (50 hours)            | 2 sessions | 13 officers |
| -Skills Enhancement Course (16 hours)                 | 1 session  | 7 officers  |
| -Remedial pistol (8 hours)                            | 6 sessions | 6 officers  |
| -Force on Force Simunitions Safety Officer (10 hours) | 2 sessions | 11 officers |
| -Open range days                                      | 6 sessions | 25 officers |

The following specialized firearms courses were hosted by the F.P.D.

- NRA Patrol Rifle Instructor Course
- Singleton International Shoot House Safety Officer / Instructor Course
- Singleton International High Risk Warrant / Hostage Rescue Live Fire Course
- Colt Armorer Course

Armorer issues

All department Remington 870 shotguns were upgraded with 14 inch barrels equipped with rifle sights. Approximately 90% of all shotguns were upgraded with Sure Fire forend lights, spare ammo carriers, and tactical slings.





# Criminal Investigation Division



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## ***Criminal Investigation Division Mission Statement:***

*“The Franklin Police Department’s Criminal Investigations Division is committed to taking a leadership position in the prevention, investigation and prosecution of all serious crimes while maintaining honor and integrity to our community and one another.”*

The Criminal Investigations Division has experienced another exceptional year functionally and professionally. There were two new assignments within the Division during the 2008 calendar year. Lieutenant Kevin Teague, who is second in command of the Division, and Sergeant Terrance Smithson, who currently supervises the Major Crimes Unit.

Over 739 cases were assigned to Investigators of both Major Crimes and Special Victims Units during 2008. The dedication, diligence and exemplary work ethic of these Investigators earned the Division a clearance rate of 38% percent, which is well above the national average of 27% percent.

Our Division takes great pride in the accomplishments of this year. As a Division, we also understand that our personnel are our greatest resource. Investigators within the Division are provided with advanced specialized training and state of the art technology, which enables them to operate effectively and efficiently.

Members of the Criminal Investigation Division will continue their commitment to excellence and provide quality service to the citizens of Franklin.



Deputy Chief Mike Jordan

## *Major Crimes Unit*

Major Crimes Unit Detectives are responsible for investigating felony crimes that lack a family dynamic, including but not limited to Robberies, Homicides, Aggravated Assaults, and Burglaries. There were 599 cases assigned for investigations in 2008. Major Crimes Detectives continue to apply critical analysis, utilize all available databases and networking opportunities with surrounding agencies to identify crime patterns and locate known offenders and wanted persons.

This past year, the City of Franklin experienced one homicide. This unit worked in conjunction with the Williamson County Sheriff's Department, FBI Violent Crimes and Gangs Task Force, Immigration and Customs Enforcement Service, National Park Service Park Rangers, and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation to bring the perpetrator of this heinous crime to justice.

The Major Crimes Unit which is composed of six Detectives continues to stay abreast of new crime scene processing techniques by sending members to specialized training courses such as the National Forensics Academy, Homicide Investigation Conference, Gang Investigation Conference, Identity Theft Seminars and other specialized training opportunities. Detectives from this unit also participated in a week long national criminal apprehension initiative called Operation Falcon where local, state and federal law enforcement agencies from across the country worked together to apprehend multiple criminal offenders.



## ***Narcotics Unit***

Opened Cases/Investigations (Total) – 81

Total Arrests – 40

Total Vehicle Seizures – 7

Total Seized Property - 2

Total Estimated Value of Seized Property  
(includes Money Seizures) – \$90,565.19

Money Seizures – \$55,505.19

Narcotics Purchased/Recovered

Marijuana – 7597 grams

Cocaine (Hydrochloride and Base) –  
21372 grams

Methamphetamine – 2 grams

MDMA (Ecstasy) – 938 tablets or  
doses

Pharmaceuticals – 864 tablets, cap-  
sules or doses

Lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) –5  
doses

Hallucinogenic Mushrooms – 0 grams

Total Estimated Street Value of Seized Narcotics – \$420,000

Money Spent on Narcotics (Purchases) – \$25,913



### **Other Narcotics/Vice Activity**

Narcotics personnel have also accumulated several thousand dollars from court disposition fines, which are deposited into the City Franklin's Drug Fund Account. These monetary statistics were not reflected in the above report. Narcotics investigators were involved in drug education awareness presentations, which were conducted for newly hired police officers and the Citizens Police Academy.

In February of 2008, narcotics investigators conducted an undercover investigation. During this investigation investigators utilized an undercover officer to deliver a package containing approximately 15 pounds of marijuana to an identified adult male. After serving a search warrant at the location, the narcotics investigators seized approximately four additional pounds of marijuana, approximately 2 ounces of cocaine, a stolen pistol, and an undetermined amount of cash.

In 2008, Narcotics investigators conducted a total of eighty-one (81) investigations. Most of these investigations will result in the arrest of individuals involved in the possession and/or distribution of illicit narcotics and paraphernalia within the City of Franklin municipal limits. For instance, in July of 2008, narcotics investigators, assisted by the TBI, conducted a search warrant on a residence that was being used as a distribution and consumption location for illicit narcotics. This investigation resulted in the elimination of a drug house within the City of Franklin.

In 2008, narcotics investigators conducted three prostitution stings, which resulted in six (6) arrests. Narcotics investigators were responsible for seizing 7,597grams of marijuana and 21,372 grams of combined cocaine base and cocaine hydrochloride (powder), and other various illegal narcotics. The total estimated street value of seized substances exceeds \$420,000. Narcotics investigators participated in approximately twelve (12) gang enforcement and information gathering operations. These operations resulted in approximately forty three (43) arrests and three (3) gun seizures.

## ***Special Victim's Unit***

The Special Victims Unit of the Criminal Investigations Division is made up of four Detectives; however two have a primary responsibility within the ICAC task force. The other two Detectives are responsible for investigating all cases of child abuse, both physical and sexual, and child neglect. They are also responsible for conducting follow up investigations of aggravated domestic violence, all reported sex crimes, intimidation and harassment involving family members or intimate partners. During the course of 2008, these SVU detectives investigated over 140 cases, and had over 80 cases closed by arrest. Several suspects are currently pending indictment.



The two remaining dedicated Detectives in the SVU have also received cross training in both basic and advanced cybercrimes investigations. The Special Victims Unit received the Child Defender of the Month award from the National Law Center for Children and Families in September of this year.

### **Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force Office**

During 2008, the Franklin Police Departments' Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force office investigated over 80 cases of online child exploitation, solicitation, and child pornography; resulting in over 10 arrests with several suspects pending state and federal indictment. Some of the investigations were initiated after receiving a request for assistance from another agency, from the public, or during the course of an investigation of other alleged offenses here in Franklin. Several cases were initiated during the course of undercover operations. A number of cases were transferred to other ICAC Task Force offices around the United States. The ICAC Task Force coordinated investigative efforts with a myriad of law enforcement agencies at the local, state, and federal level to include the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation, Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Immigration and Customs Enforcement, and the United States Postal Inspectors.

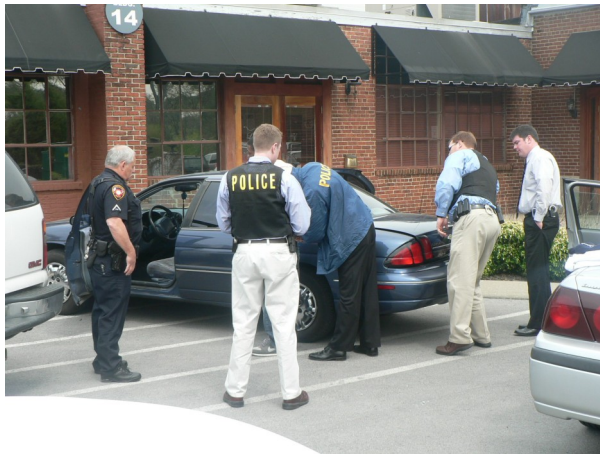
Several ICAC cases have been presented to other jurisdictions' district attorneys' offices for grand jury indictment. The Franklin ICAC Task Force office has had several cases adopted for prosecution at the federal level by the United States Attorney's Office for the Middle and Eastern District of Tennessee. The Franklin Police Department ICAC Task force office also formed a formalized partnership the Federal Bureau of Investigation by joining the Joint Cyber Crimes Task Force, along with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

The investigators within the unit have participated in several training courses regarding the forensic analysis of digital media and storage, to include two week training with the International Association of Computer Investigative Specialists in Orlando, Florida. Our participation in the training was sponsored by the Tennessee Chiefs of Police Association.

### **Sex Offender Registry**

The Criminal Investigation Division is responsible for the tracking and registration of known, convicted sex offenders that reside in Franklin. This is undertaken by offenders reporting to CID on an annual or quarterly basis to maintain compliance with state law. These individuals are also required to come to the division in person any time there is a change in their status, such as employment or residence. CID ensures that these registrants are in compliance

by regular screening of registrants' files and by directly confirming the registrants' place of employment and their physical address. Individuals that are found to be out of compliance have been and will be charged criminally. CID also regularly communicates with TBI, which oversees the program, the Williamson County Sheriff's Office, and with the State Probation and Parole office here in Franklin that is responsible for the registration of local offenders that are currently under active probation or parole. There are currently 16 individuals reporting that reside within the corporate city limits of Franklin that the Special Victims Unit is responsible for monitoring.





*The Franklin Police Department looks forward to another exciting year in 2009.*

